

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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One Halfpenny.

## BRITISH AMBASSADOR HELD UP BY RUSSIAN RAILWAY STRIKERS.

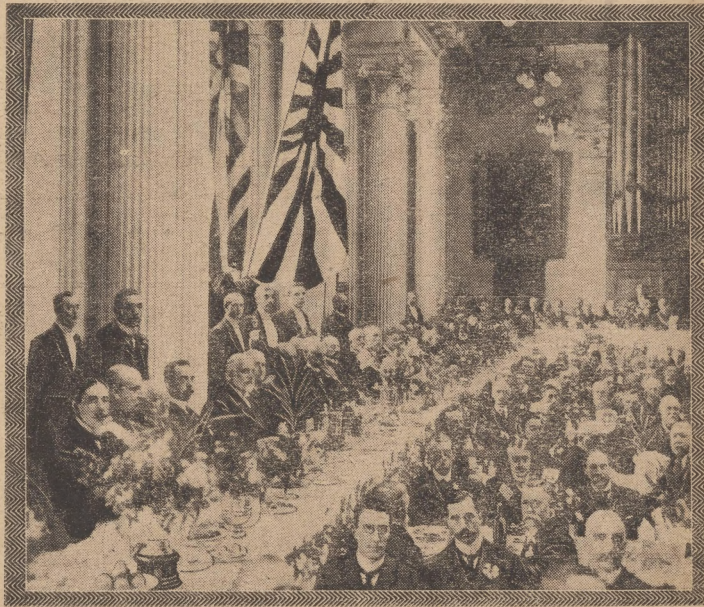


Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Ambassador in Russia, was unable to leave St. Petersburg yesterday, as no train left the station owing to the national strike. St. Petersburg is now totally isolated. Sir Charles was returning to London to discuss an Anglo-Russian entente. His beautiful wife, Lady Hardinge, was the daughter of the first Baron Alington.—(Beresford, Edward Hughes.)

## SIR HENRY IRVING'S LAST LETTER READ AT THE COLCHESTER OYSTER FEAST.



Viscount Hayashi, in the foreground, and by his side the Duke of Argyll, driving through Colchester on their way to the banquet. Amongst others present were Lord Methuen and Lord Claud Hamilton.



Photograph of the banquet held annually at Colchester, showing some of the 400 guests. It is computed that 7,000 of the finest Colchester natives were eaten on this occasion. A pathetic incident was the reading of a letter from the late Sir Henry Irving, regretting he would be playing at Liverpool and could not be present.







## RUSSIAN STRIKE SPREADING.

Railway Traffic Suspended  
and Business Utterly  
Paralysed.

## ALARMING OUTLOOK.

Famine Staring Moscow in the Face  
—Poland in the Movement.

Russia is utterly paralysed by a great industrial catatonic. Railway communication has been suspended throughout almost the entire empire.

Great cities such as St. Petersburg and Moscow are completely isolated. The police and military are powerless, and the movement is spreading to all the manufacturing industries.

Sir Charles Hordinge, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, who wishes to leave for London with an important political communication, is unable to travel by train. He must perforce undertake the much more tedious and protracted journey by sea.

St. Petersburg, says an Exchange message, has decided on a general strike, and already the larger factories, which are seething with political discontent, have suspended operations.

An ultimatum issued by the railwaymen to Prince Khilkoff, the Director of Railways, makes it quite clear that the discontent has a political and not an industrial origin.

## COUNT WITTE'S TASK.

Tsar Delegates Enormous Responsibilities to the Great Peacemaker.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.—The Tsar has given his assent to a proposal by Prince Khilkoff that a special meeting of the Council of Ministers shall be held to consider the railway strike.

His Majesty, however, has not accepted the suggestion that he himself should preside over the meeting, and has directed that Count Witte shall be the president.—Reuter.

A Laffan message states that the Tsar is about to take a two months' holiday in Denmark, adding that during his Majesty's absence Count Witte will be invested with full powers, equivalent to those granted to a Regent.

## FAMINE THREATENS MOSCOW.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.—There is no milk to be obtained in Moscow even for young children, and the prices asked for meat and butter are exorbitant.

Railway passengers to Moscow are obliged to alight at neighbouring stations and walk the rest of the way to the city.

Meetings of students, workmen, and of other classes of society daily become more frequent, and at these the most violent and revolutionary speeches are made.

Hospital trains full of soldiers from the seat of war are held up near Moscow owing to the strike. They contain more than 500 sick and wounded, who are in a sad position. Travellers unable to proceed on their journeys are camping out at the stations and in their carriages, and are supplied with food by the railway's administration.—Reuter.

## CITY IN DARKNESS.

Ekaterinoslav, Wednesday.—Owing to the strike the town is in darkness, the shops are shut, and Cossacks and military patrols are parading the streets. The station is closed and railway communication, together with the telegraph and telephone wires, has been cut. It is reported that the permanent way has been destroyed by the strikers.—Reuter.

## CHAOS AT RIGA.

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday.—According to the "Politiken," a state of anarchy prevails at Riga, frequent affrays taking place, and many persons being killed and wounded. Three Government spirit-shops were destroyed yesterday. It is added that a railway cashier has been murdered in the street and that 24,000 roubles were stolen from him. The Polytechnic School is closed.—Reuter.

## POLAND JOINS THE STRIKERS.

WARSAW, Wednesday.—The employees of the Lódź Railway have resolved to go on strike. The last train leaves Warsaw at 5.30 this afternoon. Communication with St. Petersburg is interrupted.—Reuter.

## GREAT SPEECH BY LORD ROSEBERY.

Liberals Must Face Frankly the Problem  
of Home Rule.

Lord Rosebery was the principal speaker at a Liberal demonstration at Stourbridge last night, over which Lord Beauchamp presided. The meeting was held in the Drill Hall, and was attended by Liberals from all over the West Midlands.

Its importance may be gauged from the fact that the Post Office made extraordinary preparations for dealing with the Press messages. These arrangements far exceeded those made for Mr. Chamberlain's visits during periods of extreme political tension.

Lord Rosebery was loudly cheered on rising. He said the giants they had set out to fight two years ago were now numbered with the slain.

They were very much missed the great variety artist, their neighbour at Birmingham. As for the rest of the company, they had almost disappeared from view. The curtain had been gradually falling upon them, till now people could hardly see their legs.

The Government appeared to be consoled for the want of confidence in the country by the anxiety which they appeared to believe was felt that the safety of the Empire depended upon their existence. Therefore, they intended to persevere until they were ejected with violence.

For himself he was concerned much more with the question of their successors and the general election. That election would mark a very critical period.

The Liberal Party would require a great and swinging majority in order that they might carry on the Government with independence, and be sustained by the country in their lifelong fight with the House of Lords.

It was not enough to obtain a Liberal majority through the faults of the present Government; it must be through confidence in the Liberal Party.

Alluding to Home Rule, Lord Rosebery said the duty of the Liberals towards Ireland was to be frank. Either the Liberal Party must say they cannot give a statutory Parliament at once or make it the first question for the new session. (Cries of "No, no.")

Continuing, he said education should be conducted on a national and not a party basis, and the housing, land, and other questions should be written on their clean slate.

## POLLING AT HAMPSTEAD.

Close Result Expected at To-day's Contest by Both Sides.

No one knowing the staid suburb on the northern heights could conceive of Hampstead, under any circumstances, seething with excitement; but last night it distinctly simmered.

On the eve of the poll for the election of a parliamentary representative supreme efforts were being made by the Conservative and Liberal workers; and there was just sufficient possibility of a surprise lying in the ballot-boxes to-day to excite the interest of the ordinary individual of no very pronounced political convictions.

In 1902 Mr. Milvain was returned with a majority of 1,725 over Mr. G. F. Rowe, the present Liberal candidate; but there have been many removals and a considerable increase in the number of voters, introducing an element of uncertainty, which inspires the Liberals, in view of recent victories, with hope. The Conservatives, who are confident of holding the seat, have Mr. J. S. Fletcher as their candidate.

## "BISHOP" ARRESTED.

Englishman Accused in France of Robbing a Lady at Bexhill-on-Sea.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—An Englishman, named Edward Doncan, but who describes himself as Dom Beneditto, Roman Catholic Bishop of Santa Croix, Antioch, was yesterday arrested on an extradition warrant at the Grand Hotel, Dieppe, on a charge of obtaining £60 by false pretences from Mary Anderson, of Bexhill-on-Sea.

When arrested Doncan wore the full walking dress of a Roman Catholic Bishop. He has been at Dieppe for a fortnight, during which time he has been making daily calls on St. Jacques.

On being brought before the French magistrate, he said he would make no objection to the extradition proceedings, as he had a complete answer to the charge. Doncan was formerly a Church of England clergyman, and has given his address as Domville, Bexley, Kent.

## MOORISH SULTAN GIVES WAY.

Algiers has been accepted by the Sultan as the meeting-place of the coming international conference on the Morocco question, reports Reuter. It is expected that all the foreign missions will leave Fez immediately.

## ROADSIDE MURDER.

Mystery Solved by a Dramatic  
Discovery.

## LOVER'S CRIME.

Body of the Assassin Found in a  
Wood.

The murder of Miss Ethel Peeling at Alresford has been discovered in a most remarkable manner.

A *Daily Mirror* photographer found him lying dead in a wood not 200 yards from the scene of the murder. Close by was a penknife with which he had committed suicide.

The dead man's name is Arthur Jewell. He was twenty years old. He was a gardener, who lived at Bramden.

Some time ago he "kept company" with the murdered girl, but the attachment was not favoured by Mr. Peeling, the girl's father, and a friendship which might have ended in marriage ended altogether.

Mad with love for the girl who had rejected his attentions, Jewell is believed to have waited for the girl in a lonely part of the road, and to have rushed from his hiding place, carrying in his hand the razor with which, after a struggle, he murdered the unfortunate girl.

There was a deep wound in the front of his throat about two inches long. This had been inflicted, as indicated, with the pocket-knife, which was lying a yard away from the body.

## DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

On Tuesday afternoon just as dusk was closing in on the rural village of Bramden, which is situate about nine miles from Winchester, the body of Miss Peeling was found lying by the side of the roadway.

Her throat was cut from ear to ear, and in the hedge was found the bicycle on which she had been riding to her weekly music lesson.

There were signs of a struggle in a roadway, and it was obvious that she had been waylaid by someone who had knocked her off her bicycle and cut her throat with a razor, which was afterwards found lying near.

The only clue was a man's grey tweed cap, found a few yards away, not far from a half-smoked cigarette, which the murderer had apparently dropped in the struggle.

A gateway near was splashed with blood three feet from the ground, and this, and the fact that there was a trail of blood from the marks in the road, showed that the unhappy girl had staggered to the gateway and then fallen dead.

## ALL NIGHT SEARCH.

All night long the police were searching for a hatless man. The whole neighbourhood joined in the search.

Everyone who had a bicycle or a trap scoured the roads for miles around, and athletic young men hurried through the woods, with which the country is studded, in the hope of finding the murderer hidden in the bushes.

Deputy-superintendent Silence took charge of the searchers, who were so enthusiastic in their pursuit of the murderer that when daylight dawned nearly all who had set out on the previous night were still at work.

"Which way would the murderer run from the scene of his crime?" was the question which I debated with myself all the evening, writes the *Daily Mirror* photographer.

"Leaving Alresford in a pony trap yesterday morning, I picked up a local guide in the person of a cycle maker named Vansborough.

"We drove past the Bramden, a picturesque village situate in the centre of a group of woods. Half a mile from the village we arrived at the scene of the murder; and by that time the question was half-answered.

"On one side was a ploughed field, in which a group of constables were still engaged in the search on which they had been working ever since the previous afternoon.

"I thought it strange that a murderer, surprised in his deadly work and fleeing from the justice which would overtake him if he stayed, should want to cross a field which, ploughed as it was, offered every obstacle to progress.

## THE DISCOVERY.

"On the other side of the road was a wood—thick, dark, and lonely. 'Why,' I asked, 'should not the murderer seek safety in the dim recesses of this coppice?' It ran right up to the roadway, and offered the best of all possible escapes.

"Putting this theory into practice, my guide and I entered the wood, and started to search diligently as well as we could.

"For an hour we worked, gradually getting further and further away from the scene of the terrible tragedy.

"My guide was some yards ahead of me, when suddenly I heard a shout.

"I have him, I have him!" he cried.

"I ran forward, and there, lying under a tree, the low branches of which formed almost complete pro-

tection from prying eyes, was the man for whom we were searching.

"He was lying on his back, his eyes closed, and one arm pointing towards the sky. In his dying agony he had rested it against the trunk of the tree, and there it was resting still. His collar and tie had been removed, for, methodical in his hour of suicide, he had taken them off and placed them carefully on the ground beside him.

"His face was half hidden by leaves, for the blood in welling out had covered the skin as far up as his nose, and the autumn leaves in falling had dropped on his face.

"The blood, too, had run down on either side of his neck, and, gathering underneath him, had soaked into the ground.

## FEARFUL DETERMINATION.

"How determined his suicide was, was proved by the fact that marks upon the neck seemed to show that, after hacking away at his throat, he had tried to strangle himself with his left hand.

"When I had noted this, the police arrived. They had heard my guide's shout, and came rushing towards us.

"They picked up the body, and carrying it into a path through the trees, searched the pockets. But there was nothing to show why the murder had been committed, and no confession of guilt.

"Three and fourpence in money, a few postcards, a watch and chain, a soiled handkerchief, a few scraps of paper—that was all.

"Having finished their search, the police carried the body down the long, narrow pathway to the road. By this time a cart was waiting, and on this, covered with a rug, it was driven into Bramden and laid out in the outhouse of the village inn.

"Villagers entering the public-house for refreshments paused to watch the little procession. People came out of their houses and stood gazing at the cart.

"But there was nothing to see except the cart and the rug, the latter looking like a mound above a grave.

"In the outhouse the body is still lying, awaiting the inquest, which is to be held to-day."

## JEWELL'S INFATUATION.

The girl's father was coachman to the Rev. J. P. Legge, of Bramden, and Jewell was once second gardener to a gentleman living in the neighbourhood.

The youth, for he was only nineteen, fell violently in love with the pretty girl. Latterly, however, he was out of work, was in ill-health, and a month ago stayed at the Bonchurch Convalescent Home. Returning home he renewed his attentions to Miss Peeling, but her father forbade any association between the young people.

The man, it is surmised, grew morbid. He knew that the girl passed along a certain roadway every Friday afternoon on her way to have a weekly music lesson in a neighbouring village.

The week before he committed the crime he went out to meet her on this road. The girl saw him as she rode down a hill on her bicycle, but did not stop.

Last Tuesday young Jewell went out again to meet her. This time he chose a place where she must dismount in order to walk up a hill leading through a wood.

Here the man was seen by a hairdresser named Collins, of Alresford. Jewell was coming out of a wood, and Miss Peeling was some thirty yards ahead.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Collins, returning the same way, found some people clustered round the dead body of the girl lying near a gate by the side of the road a few hundred yards from where he had last seen her.

There can be no other motive for the crime than that of the unreasoning rage which took possession of the man at losing his sweetheart.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is staying in Paris incognito under the name of Count Murany, is indisposed.

Senor Silva Cruz, Chilean Minister to Spain, who only presented his credentials to King Alfonso on October 9, has died.

By command of his Majesty King Edward a special mission will be dispatched to Tokio early next year to convey the insignia of the Order of the Garter to the Emperor of Japan.

In consequence of the indisposition of Lord Brassey, who is suffering from a severe cold, Lady Brassey was unable to distribute the shooting prizes to the Battle Rifle Volunteers last night.

H.M.S. *Terrible* entered the Suez Canal yesterday without coaling, as owing to her deep draught she could not pass through the full bunkers. One thousand six hundred tons of coal awaited her at Suez.

The Russian cruiser *Diana*, which was interned at Saigon, again hoisted the Russian flag yesterday. The battleship *Tsarévitch*, interned at Kiaochau, and three cruisers interned at Manila, are says Reuter, on their way to Saigon.

## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—Northernly to variable breezes; foggy and frosty early; fair and milder later.

Lighting-up time, 5.45 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth, with local fogs.



## MR. F. W. HORNER, M.P. AND HIS CHEQUES.

Mr. Labouchere Describes a Strange  
Chase in Switzerland.

### STORY OF A WARRANT.

Once more Mr. Labouchere, in this week's "Truth," provides further amazing revelations in connection with what he terms "The Horner Scandal."

The charges of having cashed cheques that were afterwards dishonoured, which Mr. Labouchere has previously made against Mr. F. W. Horner, M.P. for North Lambeth, have already been reproduced in the *Daily Mirror*. Mr. Horner instituted an action for libel, but Mr. Labouchere, undismayed by a possible writ for contempt of court, has returned to the charge and published fresh accounts of Mr. Horner's financial transactions.

In view of this, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Horner's solicitor, has twice written to the *Daily Mirror* saying he has advised Mr. Horner to take no further notice of the attacks "except in so far as they will enhance the amount of damages to be paid by Mr. Labouchere and those imprudent enough to reproduce them."

Dealing with this letter Mr. Labouchere says that in 1902 and 1903 Mr. Horner was similarly attacked, but he abandoned his action for libel. Mr. Labouchere regarded that action as a pretext for gaining time until the scandal had blown over, and lest the present action should end in a similar way he continues to publish further details.

#### "One Universal Feeling."

Mr. Labouchere adds there is "one universal feeling" that for a member of the House of Commons to go about the Continent systematically plundering hotel-keepers and bankers with bogus cheques is a national scandal and that by one means or another it must be stopped."

Dealing with Mr. Horner's appearance at the Volksbank, Interlaken, Mr. Labouchere alleges that Mr. Horner cashed a cheque for £80 10s., signed by himself and Mr. Butcher. The manager of the bank wired to the London City and Midland Bank, and was informed that they had no funds to meet the cheque.

On July 28 Mr. Horner (adds Mr. Labouchere) again sought to cash a cheque for £100 at the Volksbank; was shown the reply of the London City and Midland Bank, and protested that there was some mistake, but he would wire and put the matter right.

Hearing that Mr. Horner was about to leave the next morning, the bank authorities applied to the police. "Mr. Horner went off to the station the same morning, not in the hotel omnibus, but in a private trap, and put up his umbrella, doubtless to screen himself from the sun, as he passed the bank premises. The bank, however, were on the look-out for him, and one of their staff met him at the station, and ascertained where he was going."

#### Wired to the Police.

"Apparently," says Mr. Labouchere, "a warrant for his arrest was in course of preparation, but had not actually been made out. It was issued, however, in time for instructions to be wired to the police at Berne, to which place he had booked, to meet him on his arrival."

"The astute traveller, however, no doubt suspecting the state of the case, did not go as far as Berne, but alighted at Thun. Having done this, he 'doubled' like a hunted hare in the direction of an electric tramway running across country, and by this means got on to the railway again on the other side of Berne. He got safely out of Switzerland, and the warrant remained unexecuted. Naturally, he has not gone back—in fact, one may say that the Volksbank cheque has closed Switzerland to him."

"This one Continental excursion yielded, to our knowledge, £485 5s., and we do not know how much more. It is little wonder that shortly after his return to England two of the outstanding bankruptcy petitions were dismissed."

In addition to these charges, Mr. Labouchere alleges that Mr. Horner borrowed £30 from Mr. Chapman, who was a stranger to him, at Biarritz last October, and the debt remained unsettled—at any rate, until last Monday.

#### NEGOTIATIONS FOR A KING.

Full powers to enter into negotiations with Prince Charles of Denmark, with a view to his acceptance of the Crown, are asked by the Norwegian Government in a proposal notified to the Storting yesterday.

The Danish Prince's acceptance will be asked on the understanding that the people give their assent to the decision of the Storting and of the Government by a referendum.

During blasting operations at the Farr Lane Quarry, near Llanelli, a farmer named William Thomas was blown 80 ft. away and killed.

## TEN YEARS' COURTSHIP.

Lover Hesitates Between Affection and a  
Taste for Saving.

For about ten years Miss Bessie Amelia Vallance, a school teacher, of Kentish Town, and George William Cloutie, a brewer's traveller, were on terms of great friendship, and in the June of 1897 they became engaged.

Miss Vallance was studying hard for an examination, the passing of which would entitle her to a much larger salary than she was receiving, but at the urgent request of her lover she abandoned the idea.

The views of Mr. Cloutie on the question of matrimony, although couched in the language of sentiment, had a strong practical flavour, as the following letter will show:—

My Own Darling Bessie,—I believe, my darling, you will be better in health when you are married, because I think dear, that housework will agree with you better than school-work, dear. I know, my dear, you are persevering to save, dear, and I know you will do as much as you can, and I will do the same, dear, and I hope, dear, it will be as early as possible next year.

But next year found the "saving" bridegroom still unable to take the final step, although some months later he graciously informed his sweetheart that he would not keep her at school any longer than he could help. That was in January of 1903. A year later the parties were still unmarried, and in the spring of this year his ardour cooled.

In one letter he wrote:—

Am I to take it for granted, as you don't write to me now, and come up to the cricket field, that you do not want to have any more to do with me? When I arranged to meet you you didn't wait for me, as everywhere was all in darkness.

Finally, it was found that he did not intend to marry Miss Vallance, and £400 damages were claimed. In the London Sheriff's court yesterday she was awarded half that amount.

### LAW'S GRIM FARCE.

Mrs. Marian Seddon Still Kept Under the  
Shadow of the Gallows.

The unhappy woman, Mrs. Marian Seddon, who has been condemned to death for agreeing to commit suicide with her husband, does not yet know that she is not to be hanged.

Following the usual custom, Mrs. Seddon has the death watch placed on her, and she has been occupying the cell always allotted to women who have been sentenced to death.

The warden who was with her the night before talked of the case to a representative of the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"Though Mrs. Seddon knows of no reprieve," she said, "she is as cheerful as possible under the circumstances. She talks a lot, eats well, and we chatted a great deal while I was with her."

"No reference to the trial, the tragedy, or the sentence is allowed. There are no visitors, and all she receives from outside the prison are bunches of flowers. She is on hospital diet."

### NEW FATHER DAMIEN.

Missionary To Devote His Life to the Lepers  
of India.

Indian lepers are about to obtain the ministrations of a modern Father Damien in the person of Mr. W. H. P. Anderson, a young Canadian, who is giving up bright business prospects as a chartered accountant in Boston, to undertake the dangerous work of a missionary.

He gave a farewell address last night at the thirty-first meeting of the Mission to Lepers at Exeter Hall.

Mr. Anderson told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that for six years he had been contemplating the work, and after hearing a lecture by Mr. John Jackson, secretary of the Exeter Hall Society, recently, he decided to devote his life to the lepers.

He feels that with the help of the Government, at last waking up, the society will, in time, be able to stand on its own feet.

He will have upwards of 400 lepers under his charge at Chaudkuri. The society gives help in the form of shelter, food, medical relief, and Christian teaching to no fewer than 7,349 lepers, of whom 3,153 are Christians.

#### ONE-MAN "SOCIETY" WORTH £11,000.

The Incorporation of Tailors of Edinburgh, a very ancient body, has a membership of one. That lucky individual is the sole heir to the estates of the Incorporation, value £11,000, with a gross yearly income of £900.

At present he receives an annuity from the funds of £150, but he wants the capital. Admission is so hampered by old laws that new members cannot be admitted.

## SPENDTHRIFT L.C.C.

How Millions are Swallowed Up  
Every Year in London.

### GIGANTIC FIGURES.

How does London manage to spend nearly £20,000,000 a year on itself?

That is the question which is agitating everyone since the chairman of the London County Council, Sir E. A. Cornwall, made his annual statement when the Council resumed its sittings last Tuesday. An expenditure which is four times as large as that of the Kingdom of Denmark takes some accounting for when it is all for one city.

"It is all very well waiting to know where the money goes, but the best way to show how much London gets for it is to try and imagine what London would be like without it," said one of the people who are responsible for the spending to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

#### How the Money Goes.

"Well, first and foremost, there would be no police, no fire-brigade, no street lamps, and the roads would be unmade."

"Those trifling items make no small hole in the £19,250,000 which London spent last year on local government."

"The police force accounts for two and a half millions, and the fire brigade for £235,000."

"Then there is the terrible question of pauperism."

"The average number of persons receiving poor relief is something over 114,000 every month, and in the year they account for about £3,000,000, or nearly one-sixth of the total municipal taxation."

"Then London's food supply and the factories in which London's millions work have to be inspected, or the municipality would certainly have to take over the hospitals or contribute heavily to their support."

"And London is not a new city. It has grown gradually till it has reached its present population of five millions. If it had been laid out originally like an American city, with wide roads on the gridiron pattern, there would be no need for any great expenditure on clearing out the old courts and alleys in which our forefathers were able to live, but which were fatal to modern life."

As things are, London has to be continually remodelling itself. Then there are parks and open spaces to be maintained at a cost of nearly £200,000, for London must have lungs.

"No, there is no difficulty in seeing how London manages to spend so much money. And those items given are but a very few of the details which have to be included in the twenty millions."

### KISSING A CRIME.

Movement in Liverpool to Make Public  
Caresses Punishable by a £2 Fine.

Liverpool may gain a very bad reputation among lovers.

The repression of kissing is one of the questions being brought to the front in the forthcoming municipal elections. The candidates before the various wards are being asked to get a by-law passed making courtship and kissing in public places a misdemeanour, punishable by a fine not exceeding £2.

Imagine a Lancashire Romeo and Juliet being halted before a stern stipendiary on the charge of "feloniously and maliciously kissing" in public places. Surely the dock an unkempt drunkard has just quitted ought not to be filled by this class of defendant.

We already have children's courts in some parts of the country. Will Liverpool start a lovers' court?

### PANIC AT A GREAT FIRE.

People Crowd Streets in Night Attire, and  
Throw Furniture from Their Houses.

Panic reigned over a district of Bristol yesterday morning, when one of the largest of recent fires in the city occurred.

Streets were filled with people in their night-dresses, and furniture was thrown recklessly from rows of houses. Many occupants of burning houses had to be rescued over the roofs.

Two factories were destroyed, and twelve houses and a mission-hall were wrecked. Four hundred factory-hands have been thrown out of employment.

The handsome new motor-house built by the Duke of Buccleuch, at Langholm Lodge, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

### BISHOP'S TRIBUTE TO IRVING.

The late Sir Henry Irving, said the Bishop of Ripon at yesterday's Diocesan Conference in Bradford, won the applause, confidence, and love of the people, not by pandering to their lowest tastes, but by appealing to their highest ideals.

## BOY TRAIN-BEARERS.

Ladies Create Sensation by Appearing  
with Pages in the Streets.

"A new sensation has taken the town."

Two ladies were seen yesterday walking in the West End attended by page-boys, who gracefully held up the trains of their dresses.

They were not together, but both were elegantly and fashionably dressed. One had one of the new pot-hats, trimmed with waving plumes, on her head, and the other wore a costume of black material, much resembling caracul fur.

Both created a sensation—the one in Oxford-street, the other near Charing Cross—and both walked slowly along, regardless of the excitement they caused and indifferent to the remarks levelled at them.

Are we going back to eighteenth century manners and customs? Then a lady of position was invariably attended on foot by a manservant, who carried her parcels, waited on her, and protected her from the insults of passers by.

This custom of being attended by a page has been the custom for many years, or was, until a short time ago, of the Dowager Lady Airlie, her attendant page-boy leading her dogs on a string.

The *Daily Mirror* yesterday made inquiries as to whether the innovation was likely to be a lasting one, or merely a freak.

Mr. McCormack, of Messrs. Paquin's, in Dover-street, said that he imagined it could only be an eccentricity on the part of the wearers.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there is a tendency to wear skirts shorter than ever, and not quite so full. Even dinner and evening gowns are being made what might almost be called short, that is, with no train."

If the ladies are trying to set a fashion or revive one, they are "too previous."

### ENTENTE IN HAIR-DRESSING

French Liberty Cap the Latest Idea in Smart  
Coiffures.

Not to be outdone by the London County Council, the London hairdressers have given a filip to the Anglo-French entente.

Mr. A. Van Klavein, president of the International Hairdressers' Society, which held its annual competition last night, has given the *Daily Mirror* a glimpse at the latest creation in hair-dressing—the French "Liberty Cap."

"It is to be represented by a loop of hair high on the head," he said. "The vogue of plaits has come and gone, and they will be worn this season across the front of the head only, in the form of a tian."

The low dressing will be seen only for street wear. The hair will be closely drawn up from the back of the neck to form the high dressing. Diamonds and jewelled combs of all sorts will be used more than ever."

### DR. BARNARDO'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. William Baker Speaks of His New Position  
as Head of Barnardo's Homes.

Mr. William Baker, who has been chosen as Dr. Barnardo's successor in the directorship of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, is a well-known Chancery lawyer.

He is tall and stalwart, and, though approaching fifty-six years of age, is still full of youthful vigour.

"Of course," he said to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "although this is my first day here as director, I am not by any means new to the work. When Dr. Barnardo died I was chairman of the council, and I have been in charge of the work since."

The position is quite an honorary one, and although Mr. Baker will be compelled to give up Court practice he will continue his Chamber practice. Mr. Baker assured the *Daily Mirror* that no changes in the methods and principles of the work carried on by the late Dr. Barnardo would be made.

The emigration work will be energetically pursued, but for the present, at least, Canada will continue to be the only field.

### KINGSWAY OPEN AT LAST.

London's Great Thoroughfare Really Available  
for Traffic To-day.

We are officially informed that Kingsway will be open to the public at six o'clock this morning.

It was popularly, and not unreasonably, supposed that London's newest thoroughfare would be available for traffic immediately its Majesty performed the opening ceremony yesterday week. The delay, however, is accounted for by the fact that a good deal of necessary work remained to be done.

Several omnibus companies will promptly run their services along this fine street.

For whitewashing a pigeon a young man named Joseph Pearson was fined half a sovereign at Gainsborough.



## MR. JAMES WELCH IN DIVORCE COURT.

Famous Comedian's Farewell Letter  
to His Wife.

### A PATHETIC REPLY.

The wife of Mr. James Alexander Welch, the celebrated comedian, appeared in the Divorce Court yesterday in support of her petition for the restitution of conjugal rights.

It appeared that Mr. Welch was married to his wife, Mary Elizabeth Le Gallienne, sister of the well-known poet, who was an old friend of the actor's, at Whitechurch, Chester, in January, 1893, and their married life was very happy for ten years.

Then, two years ago, said counsel, Mr. Welch's conduct began to change. He began to stay out later than usual at night, and his wife noticed a growing absence of affection. She spoke to him on the matter. He gave her various excuses, and she attributed the change to the worries of his profession.

#### Husband's Farewell Letter.

But one day in March of this year he stayed away from the house all night, and the next day Mrs. Welch received the following letter:—

Dear Cis,—After many months of doubting, I have at last come to the conclusion that I am to go on living together any longer would be shamming for the sake of an absurd conventional respectability.

Your often repeated "What's the matter with you lately? Your old self has disappeared," has been nearer the truth than you know, because your woman's intuition at once—almost before I myself knew—had found a difference in my attitude, towards not only yourself, but towards most things in life.

Now I admit the change. It is a change not in any way sudden, but of growth all the more certain because so slow and so fought against. I have nothing against you; it is in myself that I am changed. There can be no compromise, no patching up. I cannot go on living with you. My love for you is dead, and my allegiance to you under such circumstances would be allegiance in form only.

I will allow you £500 a year. . . . I can only hope for your own sake that you will look at the matter with your usual philosophic understanding. I can only say good-bye.—J.M.

#### The Wife's Plea.

In reply to this Mrs. Welch wrote on April 3:—

My dear Jim,—There is no need for me to tell you that your not coming home on Friday night, and now your letter, has done me terribly unhappy. You knew it would.

I have read it over and over again, and can hardly believe that it is true.

Of course, I knew that you had been changed towards me. I have said so many times to you that if you really cared for me, you would come home, and not keep me waiting day after day for dinner, and in the evening, when you knew I should be waiting up for you after the theatre.

Your answers always more or less reassured me, and I went on again saying to myself that you were worried and preoccupied with your work; that you were kept by different people on business, etc.; that when things were made prosperous our old days of happy comradeship would come back.

I know that things have got no better, but, surely, dear, unless there is some very grave reason we could manage to go on living together and avoid all the sorrow that a final break-up between us would mean, as well as the sorrow of our friends, and the chance it will give for unkind criticism, both of yourself and your profession, the honour of which you have always had so very much at heart.

You say that you don't love me any longer, and hope that I shall look on this matter with my usual philosophic understanding. It is very easy to be philosophical when things don't touch one too nearly.

#### "I Still Love You."

I still love you, and will do all I possibly can to understand and to make things easy if you will only come back and let us try once more.

I don't think I am a difficult or quarrelsome person to live with. Do think it all over again, Jim, and come back before anybody knows, and we will forget all about this unhappy incident. I shall hope for a little note in answer to this to tell me that you will be home as usual to-night.—Yours lovingly, Cis.

Mr. Welch sent no answer to this letter, and he refused to listen to the intervention of relations. Negotiations between solicitors failed to affect his decision, and so the present suit was brought.

There was no defence, and, after Mrs. Welch had given her evidence, the order she sought was granted.

## FREEDOM OF THE CITY.

General Booth Obtains It as an Honour  
—Dr. Bodie as a Bargain.

To-day General Booth receives the Freedom of the City of London.

It is an honour, in his case, deservedly paid to a citizen who has devoted years of labour to the service of his kind. It is an honour that General Booth will share with King Edward, the Kaiser, the Tsar, the King of Italy, and countless magnates of every kind.

The presentation of the document which confers the honour is, on such occasions, made a scene of truly regal splendour. All the companies and corporations of the wealthiest city in the world are present in their gala robes. Celebrities of every kind grace the occasion. The great salon of the historic Guildhall is a blaze of splendid colour.

But there is "another way" of securing the Freedom of the City, which requires only a £25 s. 6d. Nay, if you are lucky enough to count among your acquaintance a nice, friendly Live-man, all you want is the even more ridiculously small sum of £1 1s.

So, provided you go to the Freedoms Office at the Guildhall, pay your guinea, and write your name in a book, a polite gentleman behind the counter will present you with the coveted diploma. It is as easy as buying a pound of tea.

On Saturday last the civilised world learned, by the columns of the "Era," that "Doctor" Bodie, of the Electric Drug Company, Blackfriars-road, S.E., and of various music-halls, had received the Freedom of the City of London.

It was not explained whether he bought a guinea "freedom" or a £25 s. 6d. kind, but it was one or the other.

### BLIND JUSTICE.

Three Cases in Which It Is Suggested the  
Law Has Erred.

Three instances—two at the Clerkenwell Sessions and one at Northampton—of confessions by men of crimes for which others are undergoing imprisonment, have come under public notice during the last few days.

On Tuesday the case of a man named Doyle, who confessed to stealing a watch, for the theft of which another is in goal, was adjourned at the Clerkenwell Sessions, and yesterday at the same court sentence was postponed on Charles Holt, who said he and not a man named Davison, now in prison for the crime, was guilty of theft.

The Home Secretary is also to be petitioned to release Robert Parker, of Hingham Fettes, and Thomas Clark, of Raunds, who were sentenced at Thrapston to nine months' and six months' imprisonment respectively for assault on the police. Their solicitor has obtained from a man now in Bedford Prison that he and another man were the offenders.

### SWINDLING AGENCIES.

Waiters Want the L.C.C. To Protect Them  
Against the Harpies of Registry Offices.

Remarkable statements as to alleged abuses of the registry office system were made yesterday at a meeting of waiters, who are petitioning the London County Council to seek power to license registry offices for male servants.

Men sometimes paid 15s. in fees and in return obtained situations in which they received 2s., 3s., or 4s. a week, said Mr. J. Clark, secretary of the Anti-Registry League.

He mentioned the case of a registry keeper who obtained a situation for a waiter, and a few days later procured the unfortunate man's dismissal by declaring he was a thief. Afterwards he placed in the same situation another man from whom he had received fees.

### OUTDOOR GAMES FOR GIRLS.

Outdoor games, introduced during the year as part of the curriculum, with the hope that they would promote comradeship, selflessness, and other qualities fostered by game clubs amongst boys, have proved very popular at the City of London Girls' School. This interesting statement was made at the annual distribution of prizes yesterday, when the Lord Mayor presided.

### LAUNDRESS AS SPY.

In a charge of assault yesterday against a Dalston widow named Mrs. Bryan, the prosecutor, a law costs draftsman, admitted that he had sent his wife to Mrs. Bryan's house ostensibly as a washerwoman, but really as a spy to watch a lodger who was in the bankruptcy court. The case was dismissed.

Plans are being prepared for the erection of a palace for the Bishop of Southwell, at Southwell (Notts), and the cost is estimated at £11,000.

## HOTEL CECIL SCENE.

Arrest Takes Place After an Interview  
Arranged by Detectives.

Just before the rising of the Court at Bow-street yesterday, Malcolm Henry Campbell, twenty-five, described as an agent, of Princes-square, Bayswater, was brought before Mr. Marsham on a charge of demanding money with menaces from John Hugh Smyth-Pigott, a young man living at Buckley Court, Somerset.

For the prosecution Mr. Harry Wilson stated that, in consequence of certain complaints, a telegram was sent to Campbell to call on Mr. Smyth-Pigott yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Cecil. Campbell kept the appointment, and, after some conversation between him and the prosecutor, accused was arrested.

In the sworn information read by the clerk, Mr. Smyth-Pigott stated that on October 8, Campbell, who was a complete stranger, visited him at the Hotel Cecil, and said: "I know everything about everything. It is my business to know everything. I am a detective, and you have been walking about the West End recently, followed by a man about twenty."

"I have two men in my employ who have shadowed this man, and they have got into conversation with him, and asked him why he is following you."

"He said he knew something about you. . . . He is a blackmailing, and has been in prison." Mr. Smyth-Pigott said he did not mind being blackmailed, as he had done nothing to be ashamed of. The stranger pointed out that "a story never loses from the telling of it."

Asked if he came from Scotland Yard, the stranger replied that he did not, but he could shut the man up if he became obstreperous.

Detective-sergeant Hawkins said he went with Chief Inspector Frost to the Hotel Cecil at half-past three that afternoon. Campbell called at the hotel while they were there.

Witness heard Mr. Pigott say, "Now tell me really what it is you want." Prisoner said, "There are a lot of expenses which I have incurred, and I shall require £300. That will clear you up to the 25th."

Campbell was remanded in custody.

### SAD ECHO OF THE WAR.

Major Makes a Disagreeable Discovery on  
Return from Active Service.

One more sad echo of the South African war was heard in the Divorce Court yesterday, when Major Charles William Grey petitioned for a divorce.

Married in 1896, he was ordered to the front when the war broke out, and went through the sieges of Ladysmith. He came home in 1900, and afterwards went to the West Coast of Africa.

Home once more, the major was met, on arriving at Euston Station late at night, by a nurse, who handed him a child which had been born to his wife while he was away, and was not his own.

Counsel stated that the child, when a day old, was given into the charge of a woman, who afterwards received money from Ireland, no address being given.

His Lordship, while satisfied as to the misconduct, ordered the case to stand over to see whether the co-respondent wished to appear.

### WEEK OF MARRIED LIFE.

Boy Husband Leaves His Wife and Refuses  
To Return to Her.

One week of married life satisfied J. G. Schright, who married a girl of twenty-two before he was twenty-one, it was stated in the Divorce Court yesterday.

On separating, a week after their marriage at the Kensington Registry, to reside with their parents, the young couple agreed to live together when the husband came of age. But when his birthday came round he refused to rejoin his wife.

An order was yesterday given, on the wife's application, that the husband return to his wife in fourteen days.

### GAITY ACTRESS'S DEBTS.

With liabilities amounting to £296, Miss Blanche Marguerite Graydon—an actress known as Marguerite Gray and engaged at the Gaiety—appeared at a creditors' meeting at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday. On leaving the building Miss Graydon fainted.

### ECONOMY OF FREE MEALS.

There were only four dissentients at the annual meeting of the council of the Women's Liberal and Political Union yesterday to a resolution that the State should provide food for destitute school-children.

Miss Honor Morton, who proposed the resolution, thought this would only cost one shilling per head per week, and effect a saving in after life by restricting the number of inmates of gaols, asylums, and workhouses.

## ANARCHY IN COURT.

English Judge Entangled in the  
Mysteries of Secret Societies.

### STRANGE LIBEL SUIT.

There was a day of anarchy in King's Bench Court H. yesterday.

This does not mean that Mr. Justice Ridley lost control of the Court, but that the case tried involved references to the Anarchists who terrorised society during the end of the last century; to attempted murders; to bomb-throwing; and generally—at this point the Court shuddered—to the dreaded secret society, the Camorra.

And mixed up inextricably with the story of explosion and on-rage was a mystery. Who was it that was sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment for attempting to kill Editor Corelli and Journalist Permpulpi, opponents of violent anarchy, in 1897?

Ex-Detective-inspector Sweeney, the defendant in the case being tried, boldly declares, through his counsel, Mr. Shearman, K.C., that the Luigi Parmeggiani who was sentenced for the attempted murders is Mr. Luigi Francisco Giovanni Parmeggiani, who has brought an action for libel against him for statements of a much less serious character contained in the book of reminiscences "At Stand-Yard."

#### With the Empress Frederick.

In this book Mr. Sweeney, now in business in Regent-street as a private inquiry agent, says that Mr. Parmeggiani was a prominent among Anarchists when anarchy established itself in London, and that he (Mr. Sweeney), when in his official capacity he accompanied the late Empress Frederick to a Bedford-square curio shop with which Parmeggiani was connected, smiled to see the Anarchist, unaware of the status of his visitor, showing the Empress antique objects that were probably stolen property.

The defendant does not attempt to justify the part of the alleged libel insinuating that Mr. Parmeggiani dealt in stolen property.

According to the plaintiff's side there are two Luigi Parmeggianis, brothers. One of them is in fact "Luigi Roberto Maria Parmeggiani," born in 1858; the other is the present plaintiff, "Luigi Francisco Giovanni Parmeggiani," born in 1880. The younger Luigi says that he has not seen the elder Luigi since 1880, when they parted at Reggio, in Italy.

#### Imprisoned for Twenty-two Months.

After that date it is common ground that some Luigi—whether Francisco or Maria is disputed—Parmeggiani was "wanted" in connection with an anarchist murder in Italy, and sentenced for an attempted murder.

The plaintiff Luigi admits that an attempt was made to extradite him, and that before it failed he was remanded nine times at Bow-street. But he declares that he was perfectly innocent; that so far from being an Anarchist he never associated with Anarchists knowing they were Anarchists; that he never knew Ravachol; that he did not know Fourou, who tried to blow up the London Stock Exchange.

His answers to Mr. Shearman, who cross-examined him, formed the series of emphatic "No's!"

It had been admitted on his behalf that he had been in prison in France during periods amounting to a total of twenty-two months for disobeying an order of expulsion as an undesirable person. He disclaimed, however, any connection with Luigi Parmeggiani, who at the date of one of the expulsions by force appeared in Brussels with the official description of a cobbler, born in 1898.

#### "Death to Judges."

Finally Mr. Shearman read these words attributed to the plaintiff by an official police court report:—"The prisoner is an Anarchist, and I, who am a friend of his, am an Anarchist, too."

Mr. Parmeggiani contended that this was a witness in the case, but thought there was a mistake about the report.

So the mystery remains in a most interesting state. Has Luigi Francisco Parmeggiani been the victim of the fact that he has a brother Luigi who is unhappily confounded with him, or is there only one Luigi Parmeggiani, as Mr. Shearman contends?

One of the plaintiff's denials was to the effect that he was not in any way responsible for a red placard headed "Camorristi," which, when produced in court, was found to threaten death to "Judges and jurors and policemen in uniform," and to remark: "Multiply the ferocity of the hangmen and the cowardice of the bourgeoisie, add the hypocrisy of the priests and the manners of the pig, and then you have the soul of the magistrates."

"I don't mind being blown up by the Press," said Mr. Justice Ridley, "but I object to dynamite."

The case was adjourned.

### NEW PRISON GOVERNOR.

Mr. A. Hughesdon has been appointed to the vacant governorship of H.M. prison at St. Albans, rendered vacant by the late governor's ascending.



## LADY "NURSE-GIRLS" IN DEMAND.

Educated Women Find Care of Children Profitable.

## AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.

The report on the work of the Central Bureau for the Employment of Women states that the demand for lady nurses for children is well in excess of the supply.

According to Mrs. Carl Kenney, lecturer on the care of children at the Norland Institute, which is known as the "Babies' Hotel," this proves that the modern mother is not the careless, flighty creature some people would have us believe her, but a woman who has her children's well-being very thoroughly at heart and makes the nursery of first consideration in the house.

"We are not content with the old-fashioned, untrained nurse nowadays," Mrs. Kenney says. "The demand is for a nurse who is capable in every way of carrying out her mistress's instructions and the doctor's instructions in case of illness in as thorough a manner as the mother would herself. Trained women who are equal to any emergency which may arise in the nursery life, who understand the hygiene of the home and are able to undertake more than the mere washing and dressing of the children and taking them for the daily walk."

### CAREFUL TRAINING NECESSARY.

The twentieth-century mother will not have a girl from the servant classes for her babies. She knows exactly where her own upbringing was deficient, and intends that her children shall have a better training than she has had, and shall learn to be mothers as she never learned.

The three principal training homes for lady nurses, who are now so much in demand, are the Norland Institute, the Princess Christian Home, and the Sesame Institute, and the great trouble all of these institutions find in supplying the demand lies in the fact that the girl who, though "a lady," is not intellectual enough for other work is thought by her parents to be fit to undertake the complex duties of a nurse.

Mrs. Kenney thinks that two-thirds of the girls who "would be nurses" would be better in any other walk of life.

### NOT FOR POOR PEOPLE.

The Norland Institute has an average of thirty girls training in practical work all the year round. The number of trained nurses supplied during the year is about seventy-five. The other institutions are smaller, but the three together probably supply 200 nurses to the upper middle classes during the year. Of these one-third may do credit to the training home from whence they came. The others leave their situations with drooping colours, and are well advised if they find vocations elsewhere.

But still the demand increases, and every day finds better educated women taking up the work. Women who used to be governesses now wish to be nurses. They get better wages and are infinitely better treated. The drawback to the trained nurse is that the parents whose incomes vary between £500 and £700 can hardly have one of her, for she generally refuses to go "single-handed," and wants her nurseries "waited on."

In default the Frenchwoman fills the gap, and the old-time nurse-girl sinks into the background and becomes a typewriter or waits in a tea-shop.

But the bride-to-be, playing the "mother" of whom we have heard so much lately, who can afford the lady nurse, calls for her services, and will "book" months in advance for one suitable.

### ABSENT FRIENDS.

A Remarkable Christmas Present for Only Seven Shillings.

As Christmas approaches the problem of obtaining a suitable offering for some absent friend presents itself. An annual subscription (fifty-two issues) to the "Over-Seas Daily Mail" costs but 7s., for this sum the journal will be sent to any postal address in the world week by week for one year.

The following letter, received from a South African reader, illustrates how much the "Over-Seas Daily Mail" is appreciated by those absent from the "old country."

To the Editor of the "Over-Seas Daily Mail."

Sir—I have the greatest pleasure in herewith handing you money order, being one year's subscription for the Over-Seas edition from fifty-six (56) of my friends and acquaintances resident in and near Cape Town. I have been out here nearly six years, and can assure you "it is just what we wanted." Yours faithfully,

LIONEL HOGGART-HILL.

25, Loader-street, Cape Town, S.A.

On receipt of 7s. the "Over-Seas Daily Mail" will be sent to any address in the world postage paid, for one year. Subscriptions should be sent to-day to the Chief Clerk, "Over-Seas Daily Mail," Carmelite House, London, E.C. A specimen copy will be forwarded on application.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Princess Henry of Battenberg yesterday opened a hospital bazaar at Darlington.

Mr. Higley Halliday left Southampton yesterday in his motor-boat Iris on a non-stop run round the coast to London, which he hopes to reach to-day.

Mr. Alexander Farquharson, who has just died at Llandudell, Merionethshire, travelled more than three million miles in the fifty years he was a Great Western Railway guard between Paddington and Plymouth.

Shareholders of A. and F. Pears, Ltd., who yesterday received ten per cent. dividend, were reminded by Mr. T. J. Barratt that the whole of the capital invested in the business had been returned to them in dividends in ten years.

"K. G." sends us two shillings for the unemployed and the Dr. Barnardo Memorial. We have sent one shilling to Rev. W. Carlie, of the Church Army, and one shilling to Mr. Howard Williams, treasurer of the Dr. Barnardo Memorial Fund.

Afraid, she said, of a man who was blackmailing her and making her jealous of her husband by what he told her, Annie Tonetti jumped into the Thames from the Embankment, but was rescued by a passer-by. At Bow-street yesterday she was discharged.

Nominal penalties were imposed on several costermongers at Fulham yesterday for having, while playing their trade, obstructed the long and at parts narrow North End-road. The magistrate said that if he could, without forcing the obvious intention of the statutes, have decided in favour of the costermongers, he would have done so.

The Channel Fleet sailed from Berehaven, Co. Cork, for Portland yesterday.

Aberdeen fishermen who had been on strike for ten days, renounced their trawlers yesterday, deciding to submit their grievances to arbitrators.

"If you can't read it I'll read it for you," said Samuel Blackburn, handing a written statement in his defence to the presiding magistrate at Nottingham Police Court yesterday.

A man arrested by the Goole police for wandering abroad proved to be a grand opera tenor fallen on evil days. He sang all night in his cell, to the evident enjoyment of his custodians.

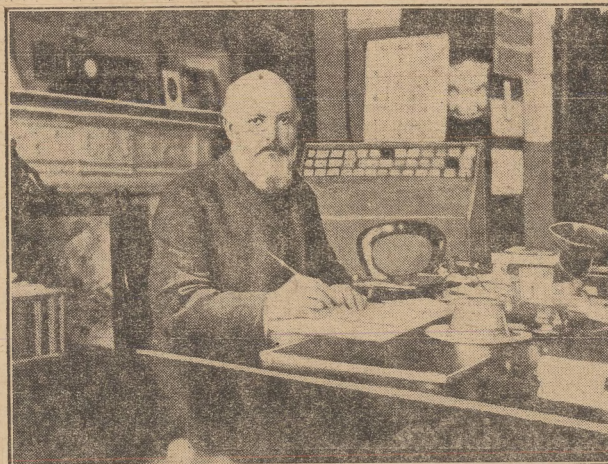
With a golden key Mr. Robert Dodson, the veteran chairman of the Strand Guardians, yesterday opened the new workhouse and casual wards in Sheffield-street, Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Nearly £100, subscribed for the three signalmen and a driver who averted a second catastrophe at Witham when the Cromer express was wrecked last month, was distributed yesterday by Coroner Harrison.

King Edward, having been informed by the Countess of Lucan that Miss Masterman, of Castlebar, had completed her hundredth year this month, has sent his congratulations to the aged lady with good wishes for her continued health.

Nonconformists asked for time to consider whether they could assist to honour being done the author of the Education Act when the mayor proposed yesterday that the freedom of Newcastle be conferred on Mr. Balfour. The suggestion was withdrawn for a special meeting to be called.

## DR. BARNARDO'S SUCCESSOR.



Mr. William Baker, chairman of the council of the Barnardo Homes, who is resigning a great part of his Chancery practice to succeed the late Dr. Barnardo as director of the Homes.

"Worse than a church," was the magistrates' clerk's comment on the coughing in the Blackburn Police Court.

So dark is the water from Edinburgh's new Talla Reservoir, in Peebleshire, that it cannot be used in the public swimming baths.

Mr. Edward Harrington has been appointed Judge of the Worcestershire County Courts in succession to his father, Sir Richard Harrington, who has resigned.

The people who work the "Spanish treasure swindle" never despair of victims. A very persuasive letter in the usual terms has just been received in the quiet little village of Londwater, Bucks.

While Lieutenant Sladen, of the Royal Garrison Artillery, South Hook Fort, Millford Haven, was testing a six-inch gun, the electric current exploded a shell he held in his left hand. He was seriously injured.

It is not often that £1,000 a year appointments are refused, but Mr. T. W. Coxon, solicitor, of Derby, who has just died, declined the town clerkship at this salary rather than relinquish his private practice.

Grants for the training of pupil teachers in centres are, in the opinion of the executive of the County Councils' Association, wholly inadequate for the rural districts, and at Westminster yesterday it was decided to make further representations to the Board of Education on the subject.

Derby policemen are reluctant to take anti-vaccinationists to gaol, and the watch committee have appealed to the Home Office for their advice as to future action.

A letter posted in Dublin nearly eighteen months ago has just reached the Wansstead Council. In its wanderings it went to Washington, New Guinea, Boston (Mass.), Brisbane, San Francisco, and Queensland.

Four acquaintances of Arthur Peste, of Mansfield, accepted his invitation to a drive in Sherwood Forest. On the return journey three of them stopped the vehicle, turned their host out, stole his purse containing £9, and drove off. They are now under remand charged with highway robbery.

"Better dwellings are provided for the working classes in West Norfolk than in any other part of the country," said Sir William Folkes in commenting on the fact that there was only one case at the West Norfolk Quarter Sessions, King's Lynn, yesterday, compared with twenty-two at Norwich.

The French Polishers (London) Society have undertaken to discontinue, pending men with notices in front of Messrs. P. Wallis and Co.'s premises in Holborn until after the hearing of their appeal against the injunction previously obtained by Messrs. Wallis. If the appeal is unsuccessful they agree to discontinue the practice altogether on this understanding. No order was made by Mr. Justice Phillimore yesterday.

## TRADE REVIVAL.

Improving Home Traffics Attract the Attention of Investors.

## MARKETS BUOYANT.

CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Evening.—Money conditions were not altogether happy to-day. The banks certainly exacted the utmost farthing for Stock Exchange loans, and charged unnecessarily high rates. On the Stock Exchange matters were pushed even further, and speculators had to pay stiffly to carry over. Most people seemed to think that this end of October account marks the highest level of money conditions in connection with the Stock Exchange, and that easier conditions can be looked for, especially if the Russian loan is fixed up.

Consols seemed to be affected by the appearance of dear money, but far and away the market that is attracting most attention and shows most activity is the Home Railway section. Here the tone was very good indeed, and well it might be, considering the very remarkable array of traffic returns to-day.

Not for years has such a good all-round showing been forthcoming. People hark back to the period of the last trade revival, and point out that prices now compare favourably with those then ruling, and that at the rate traffic is increasing, there is a good chance of a substantial improvement in the January dividends, and that at current prices there should be a good many stocks yielding over 4 per cent. on the basis of those dividends.

### MORE GOODS CARRIED.

If this proves to be a correct view, and certainly traffic seems to warrant it, then the basis is a good enough to encourage investors into the market. Very striking traffic returns to-day were those of the great goods carrying lines, especially the Great Western and the Midland. The Great Northern and the Great Central showings were also striking, and the Scottish lines seem to have taken a decided turn for the better. In fact, trade indications are altogether favourable, and are fully reflected by the weekly traffic. To-day it was not surprising that practically all along the line Home Rails were marked up, the close being very buoyant.

Very stiff carry-over rates were charged to speculators in American Rails, and so this market was rather kept back. Canadian Rails were somewhat irregular in consequence, though the Canadian Pacific had an excellent traffic, and the Grand Trunk traffic was fairly up to expectations. Good traffic showings were, in fact, the order of the day—highly encouraging to investors.

### FOREIGN RAILS HIGHER.

In the Foreign Railway group, for instance, there was a wonderful traffic array in the Cuban group, and in the Brazilian section the Leopoldina scored nearly £14,000 increase, bringing its aggregate increase for the year to date to just within a quarter of a million. In the Argentine group also, despite the recent strike, there was a goodly array of increases, and it was very encouraging to find the Mexican Railways coming out with better figures after recent discouraging results. The Mexican Railway report was liked.

It was scarcely to be wondered at, therefore, that with these inducements Foreign Railways should be quoted almost uniformly higher, though here, as elsewhere, speculation is rather kept in check by stiff carry-over charges now that money conditions are not altogether favourable to Stock Exchange enterprise.

### KAFFIRS CONTINUE DULL.

There was a sharp rise in Japanese bonds towards the close of business, and some talk on the subject of coming refunding operations. But, notwithstanding the Russian loan preparations, Russians were dull on the unsettlement of the country, and Foreigners as a whole were rather checked by dear money.

The feature of the Miscellaneous group continues to be the inquiry for shipping, iron and steel, and other shares likely to benefit from the trade revival. Costs were a rather weak spot, fearing the dividend to-morrow.

There was some attempt made to rally Kaffirs, but the tendency was dull towards the close, and Rhodesians were heavy, there being very little support forthcoming. Much the same applies to other mining shares, and to the Transvaal Hill group, where the more profitable treatment of the trailings dumps seems to encourage buyers.

## "The Woman Tempted Me"

The "Daily Mirror's" splendid new Serial, by Miss ANNIE AUMONIER.

BEGINS NEXT SATURDAY

# "DAILY MAIL."



## NOTICE TO READERS.

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 Remittances should be crossed "Courts and Co., and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*."

## Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

## SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

Governments yield where the pressure is greatest, and in days such as these, when year by year Parliament finds less and less time for the work of legislation, it is only those who make their wants known in the most important manner who are heeded.—Lord Onslow.

QUITE true, Lord Onslow. In these days only those who make a noise about their grievances get them redressed. It is a shouting age. Unless you shout, you get no attention paid to you at all.

That is why, as the Bishop of Kensington has just been saying, the more fantastic and grotesque the name of a society, the greater is its chance of success. If you start a Temperance League, nobody pays any heed. Call it the Semi-Teetotal Association and it has the same effect as a sky-sign. It makes people wonder, and talk.

Directly to blame for the refusal of Parliament to deal with any grievance not bawled into its ears are our leading politicians.

But behind them is the nation, which puts up so patiently with the trickery and self-seeking of Conservatives and Liberals alike. It is the nation as a whole which is at fault. Every nation gets the Government it deserves.

"Only those who make their wants known in the most important manner." Was it wise of an ex-Minister to admit it? Whenever the Unemployed think of becoming "important" they are told that demonstrations do no good. Henceforward they can quote Lord Onslow, late Minister for Agriculture, as having said it is only by demonstrating that people with wants can get them satisfied.

No doubt Lord Onslow would say that he was talking about farmers' wants, not about those of the Unemployed. Sauce for the goose, though, is sauce for the gander. Also he would say he did not mean marching through the streets. But this is a free country, and those who have grievances must be allowed to choose for themselves whatever form of "importunity" they think will be most effective.

Many even of those who sympathise with the Unemployed doubt whether marches do any good. The only good they can do is to keep before the public mind the fact that thousands of men, women, and children living close amongst us are hungry all the time. That they will result in Parliament being called together is very unlikely.

"Well," you ask, "what could Parliament do if it were summoned?" Here is one thing it could do. Next session, it is said, powers will be asked for to make new roads for motor-cars, one from London to Brighton, another from the Midlands to the West of England. These powers could be granted at once, and the work started. If the promoters of the scheme are not ready it would be well worth while for the nation to be its own road-maker.

That is one thing Parliament could do, and plenty of other schemes would be laid before it as soon as it showed that it meant to tackle the Problem of the Poor in earnest. Even a full and free discussion of our difficulties would do some good.

Let all those who have been blaming the Unemployed for daring to attract attention to their pitiful state consider well Lord Onslow's statement. "It is only those who make their wants known in the most important manner who are heeded." The trouble in the past has been this: that those who saw Distress and Misery looming were not important enough.

H. H. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The way to perfection is through a series of mistakes.—Walter Pater.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THERE ought to be a crowded audience at the Ladies' Automobile Club meeting at Claridge's this afternoon to hear the Hon. C. S. Rolls lecture on his Roadside Experiences in motor-cars. All true motorists know that Mr. Rolls was one of the pioneers of their sport, that he rode in a motor-car in the days when it was illegal to be seen in one unless you were preceded by a man waving a red flag, as though you were a steam-roller, and that he has spent much of his time, since those primitive days, in winning the well-known people who stay, from time to time, with his father, Lord Llangattock, to the cult of the motor-car. The Prince and Princess of Wales were amongst those whom Mr. Rolls first got to care for the sport.

Mr. Rolls, it need scarcely be said, never paid any attention to the antiquated provision about a man with the red flag in his early motor days. Consequently he was sometimes in difficulties with the law. On one ride he was stopped near Cambridge by a policeman, who asked him why he had no red flag. Mr. Rolls replied by asking him whether he would like a lift. The policeman quietly got into the car. When he was comfortably seated

London, formerly Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tennyson, and Sir Lorenzo Alma, the celebrated poet. After having filled us with curiosity as to the identity of these hitherto unheard of people, the notice continued thus: "An object of especial attention was Miss Helen Terdt, the actress who shared with Sir Irving the triumphs he won at the Lyceum." Poor Miss Ellen Terry! It is hard to have one's name reduced to a monosyllable and made so unmusical and barbarous to the ears of the Italian public.

The Italian in England, to borrow the title of one of Browning's poems, seems nowadays, if he happen to be an eminent man, to enjoy himself more than in Italy. Signor Puccini, whose "Madama Butterfly" is more and more successful every time it is played, has been the lion of the autumn season, and the feasts and festivities held in his honour culminated the other night with that summit of the feast's ambition—a supper at the Savoy, which was given in his honour by a party of well-known society people. The Savoy is the place fittingly chosen for "parties to celebrities" and for other parties given to see the celebrities dining at a distance. With its warm rooms, with its admirable view, and the accompaniment of

Queen's prison. The Queen is represented as fainting at the horrifying sight. This is undoubtedly moving, but unfortunately not true. The Queen never saw the head on the pike, the news of her friend's death was brought to her as she sat in another room, and the scene of dismay amongst the waxworks is an ingenious improvement upon history.

Few men have passed so rapidly through the various stages of promotion in the Navy as Sir Arthur Moore, who now succeeds Sir Gerard Noel as Commander-in-Chief of the China Division of the Eastern Fleet. His captaincy came during the Egyptian war of 1882, when, as Commander of the Orion, he took part in the occupation of Ismailia, and also distinguished himself by leading a party of bluejackets at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. He was one of England's representatives at the Anti-Slavery Congress in 1889, and two years later was appointed C.M.G. for his services in connection with the defences of Australia. When in 1901 he succeeded Sir Robert Harris as Commander-in-Chief of the Cape Station, he won the warm thanks of such an exacting person as Lord Kitchener, for "the kind way in which he has always endeavoured to meet the requirements of the Army in the field." One of the younger school of naval officers, Vice-Admiral Moore is amply fulfilling the promise which he showed early in his career.

## MOTORISM AND CRIME.



The complaint is being made in many parts of the South of England that the police are so busy catching motorists, they have no time for anything else, and the criminal flourishes exceedingly.

he said: "You may as well go for all you are worth, sir. There's no one on this beat now for another mile and a half." How corrupting is the influence of the motorist upon the officers of the law!

A good deal of speculation is going on in theatrical circles about the position of Lady Irving, who will lose, through her husband's death, the considerable allowance made to her by him. It is no secret that Sir Henry Irving's constant generosity to all who ever appealed to him for help left him, for his position, a comparatively poor man, and his loss will mean to innumerable people the cessation of their means of livelihood.

Sad things always have, as the proverbs tell us, a comic side to them. Sir Henry Irving's name has, of course, been in all the Continental papers during the last few days, and those who have read the appreciations of him or the accounts of his funeral printed in them will have been touched by their sincerity, and amused, at the same time, by their attempts at accuracy in that fearfully difficult matter of the spelling of English names. Of all the efforts made in this way the most astounding was that of a famous North Italian paper in its account of Irving's funeral. The notice began by the announcement that the body of the famous actor was transported from the house of Baroness Countess to the Abbey, where the religious ceremony took place.

Then the well-informed paper announced that amongst the many celebrities present was Lord Chamberlain, and that the pall-bearers were Lord

discreetly-sounded music, the Savoy has made a fine art out of the boring necessity of taking one's daily meals.

The engagement of Lord and Lady Onslow's eldest son, Lord Cranley, to Miss Violet Copplestone, is the most interesting of those announced this autumn. Lord Cranley was at New College, Oxford, some seven years ago, and he is still just under thirty. He is at present in the Diplomatic Service, and has, besides, a considerable experience of matters colonial, for he went out with his father to New Zealand, and stayed there with him during the period of his Governorship. Government House, in Wellington, had, by the way, at that time an exceedingly faulty drainage, and Lord Cranley nearly lost his life from an attack of typhoid fever caught there.

It seems only a very short time ago that Lord Cranley's coming of age was celebrated at Clendon Park his father's home in Surrey. Clendon is a place with a good many historical associations about it. George IV. stayed there with the Lord Onslow—"Tommy" Onslow as he was familiarly called—of that time. They also show one a room there which the unfortunate Princesse de Lamballe, the dear friend of Marie Antoinette, occupied just before the Revolution of 1789. When the Revolution began she nobly left her retreat, went to join the Queen, and was brutally murdered in consequence. If you happen to go to the French Madame Tussaud's, which is the Musée Grévin in Paris, you may see a terrifying waxwork group representing the poor Princess's head being paraded on a pike outside the window of the

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## AN UNWILLING JURYMEN.

I pay no rent. My house is given to me free, as I am the manager of a business. Am I obliged to attend inquests upon being served with the usual notice to ratepayers?

I am not a ratepayer, yet the authorities expect me to serve as a jurymen. What is my legal position? H. G. W. Bridgworth, Somerset.

## CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS OF MOTHERS.

It is pitiful to see so many bony-legged children about. In almost every case it is the fault of the mother for letting the little one walk too soon. Ought it not to be a punishable offence to ill-treat children in this way, even though it be due to carelessness rather than intentional cruelty? It is very cruel, indeed, to handicap a boy or girl in this way. Sometimes they never get over it. Carshalton, Surrey. A MOTHER.

## DOES CONSCIENTIOUSNESS PAY?

Twelve years ago I was engaged to manage a business of which the owner knew nothing.

I saw at once that, if I let it go sick, he would be glad to sell it to me cheap, and I could then have made a very good thing of it.

I determined, however, to be conscientious. I worked hard and made it pay. What is the result? I am still receiving the same salary as when I started, and I find it very difficult to get holidays, for the owner says he has no one to take my place! I leave the comment to your readers.

Stockport. £500 A YEAR.

## "RITUALISM" IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

I, for one, totally disagree with your correspondent who finds fault with the ritual at Sir H. Irving's funeral. Why leave all the "good things" to our Roman brethren? We are not Quakers.

Browning, the poet, once found fault with the "bald" ritual at the Abbey at a notable funeral there. If he were still with us he would have rejoiced at the improved order of things.

The Christian "Altar" is mentioned in Hebrews xiii, 10. The "Mass" is but another name for the "Lord's Supper." Does your correspondent keep "Christmas" (Christ's Mass) I wonder? Mellis Rectory, Eves, Suffolk. W. C. LEBBER.

## SOME PEOPLE ARE NEVER SATISFIED!

The following are some of the improvements effected in electrifying the District Railway:—

1. Pneumonia cars substituted for the dirtier, but still healthier, carriages.
2. Incessant rattle and clatter when moving.
3. Bawling of the guards at each station.
4. Delightful uncertainty of reaching one's journey's end some day.
5. Satisfaction in taking a first-class ticket and finding the car used practically always by third-class "ticketers."
6. The beneficial effect to one's liver caused by the sudden stoppage at each station (and a great many places in between—possibly stations in embryo).

J. A. M. Ealing, W.

## IN MY GARDEN.

OCTOBER 25.—One can scarcely remember colder weather in October. There will be no autumn and autumn flowers lingering on up to December this year, save in very sheltered spots.

The great chestnut tree to-day stands bare. The little seat encircling its rugged trunk, where a few months ago one could sit safe from summer sun and showers, is almost buried by the great brown leaves.

Beeches are now in their full autumn splendour, while fading silver birches look beautiful against the sombre yews. But the rain patters down; the glory of autumn will be short-lived. E. F. T.



# THROUGH the LENS.

## WORLD'S RICHEST MAN AND HIS WIG.



Mr. John D. Rockefeller at Forest Hill, his Cleveland country home. Mr. Rockefeller, who stands in the middle of the group, is hardly recognisable at first glance, his personal appearance is so much changed. He has discarded his customary skull-cap in favour of a wig. Mr. Rockefeller has lately been entertaining the Press at Forest Hill, although all the American papers write very bitterly about him.

## MR. LOUIS N. PARKER,



The master of the Sherborne Pageant, who has been presented with a handsome album containing the photographs of the 123 performers.—(Elliott and Fry.)

## SCOTCH LASSIES AT THE YARMOUTH HERRING HARVEST.



During the herring season at Yarmouth hundreds of lassies from Scotland invade the town to assist in the harvest. On the left is a picture of them cleaning and gutting the herrings. On the right they are engaged in packing and salting the fish before sending them off by rail. Yarmouth benefits greatly by this inroad from Scotland, for the women make excellent wages, and invariably spend a fair proportion in the town on gifts for their friends in the North.

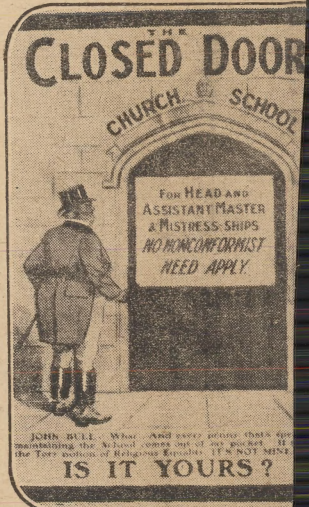
# News by P

## TO-DAY'S WEDDING



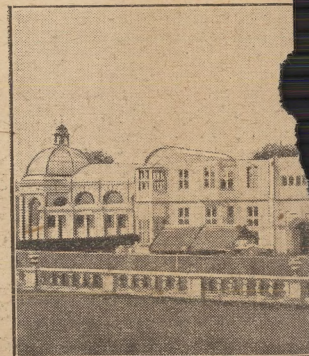
Miss Jessie Fraser, of Herbert-crescent Chelsea, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. T. Fraser, who will be married at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, to-day to—

## RIVAL POSTER



The Liberal and Unionist parties at H. with posters throwing ridicule on e instance

## LEA PARK



The palatial mansion on which Mr. Wh auction to-day. The photograph shows pleted. Possibly it m



# PHOTOGRAPHS

NIGHTSBRIDGE.



urchier Wrey, R.N., who served  
tu, Egyptian, and Burmese wars,  
o-heir to the ancient Barony of  
e. (Langfieri, Old Bond-street.)

MPSTEAD.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!



employed placarding the borough  
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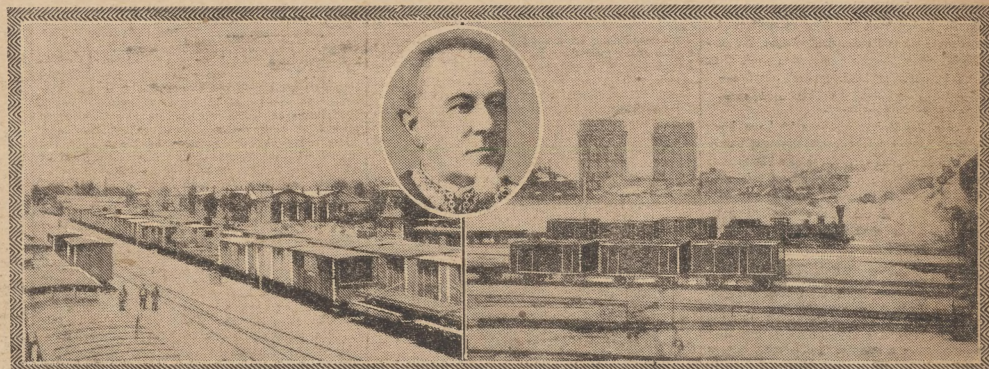
R SALE.



ent a huge fortune is to be sold by  
the house, which was never com-  
into a hydro.

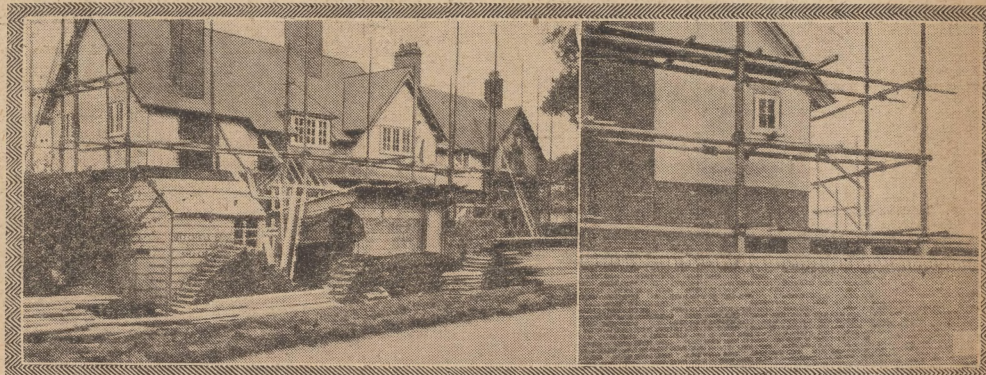
# NEW in VIEW

THE SCENES OF THE RAILWAY STRIKES IN RUSSIA.



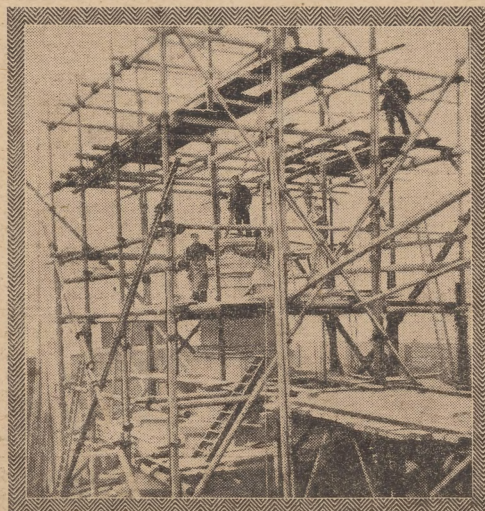
On the left is Kharkoff Station, where all the men are now on strike. On the right is the station at Moscow. The towers in the distance are water-tanks, encased in brick to prevent the water freezing in winter. In the centre is Prince Khilkoff, Minister of Communications, who is endeavouring to restore order, and has driven engines during the strike.

NEW POLICE STATION AT COBHAM: RESULT OF MOTOR FINES.



Motor traps are profitable concerns. On the left is shown a picture of the new police-station at Cobham built with the fines collected from motorists. The small window shown on the left of the new station commands a view of the Portsmouth road. From this "spy" window signals can be sent or received.

THE GLADSTONE MEMORIAL.



Pedestal in the Strand ready and waiting for the statue of Mr. Gladstone, sculptured by Mr. Hamo Thornycroft. Mr. John Morley will unveil this memorial to the famous statesman on November 4 next.

A PRIVATE MAIL STEAMFR.



Earl of Crawford's steam yacht Valhalla, which will sail from Cowes early in November and will carry mails to the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha, off the coast of South America. Only inland postage to Cowes will be charged on all letters and parcels.



**X CADBURY'S COCOA X**  
**ABSOLUTELY PURE**



## SCENES OF THE HAMPSHIRE ROADSIDE TRAGEDY.



The spot where the body of Miss Peeling, the murdered girl-cyclist, was found. It is in a lane leading from Alresford to the London road. The picture shows the police examining carefully indications of the struggle which took place.



In this dark wood, 200 yards from the scene of Miss Peeling's murder, a "Daily Mirror" photographer and a villager, who was acting as his guide, found the body of her former lover, a gardener named Jewell. He was lying with his throat cut at the place marked with a +.



Mr. Alfred Abrahams, Jun., the "Daily Mirror" staff photographer, whose explorations resulted in the discovery of the body of the self-murdered murderer.

SIDELIGHTS ON  
YESTERDAY'S NEWS.Interesting Paragraphs Concerning  
Current Events.

## Curious Provision in a Will.

Under the terms of a rather curious will there has just been held in London a sale of house property which realised more than £100,000. The property was left by a wealthy soap manufacturer who died in 1890, and left directions that his will was not to be executed till fifteen years after his death. In the meanwhile some of the intended legatees have themselves died. Those surviving have, therefore, doubly benefited by the delay in coming to their inheritance, as they acquire the portion of those who have died.

## Billiards for Women.

At the Lyceum Club billiards has become almost as popular as bridge is at Almack's. A list is now posted on the notice board containing twenty-four entries for an American handicap. It has always appeared a mystery to me, says a writer in the "Tatler," why women, who have nowadays invaded with success so many fields of masculine sport, should hitherto have failed so signally at billiards. More than any other game billiards

requires a delicate touch and a supple wrist, and yet the possession of the finest touch and most flexible wrist has not up to the present produced a first-class woman player.

## Restricting Unemployed Processions.

Owing to the interference with traffic which is caused by processions of unemployed through some of the main thoroughfares of London, the Metropolitan Police are not so ready to acquiesce in these parades taking place as they were two years ago. The First Commissioner has not, of course, taken upon himself to prohibit the processions, but he now insists upon mapping out the routes. To the unemployed this restriction is very unwelcome, for if they cannot parade the main thoroughfares their collections suffer considerably.

## Islands for Sale.

By direction of the Court of the Chief Judicial Commission of the Western Pacific, Fanning Island, chiefly important as a station for the British Pacific Cable, is to be sold by public auction, at Suva, early next year. Fanning Island was named after an American naval officer, while two other islands of the same group, namely, Washington and Palmyra, also received American names. The island is administered by a deputy commissioner, who is the superintendent of the Pacific Cable. Washington Island will be offered for sale at the same time, but neither of these islands will be alienated from the British Empire.

## Extravagant Funerals.

The tendency amongst the poorer classes in some districts of the North of England to spend extravagant sums upon funerals has become such a

serious question that local boards of guardians are considering the best steps to take to discourage the practice. Families will spend practically their all upon making an imposing display at a funeral, and a week later have to apply to the relieving officer for assistance. A striking case in point comes from Tadcaster, where a family, after drawing £22 of insurance money at the beginning of the month, has since applied for relief. No fewer than twelve bottles of wine were drunk at the funeral gathering.

## Profits Vanish in Smoke.

There appears to be something radically wrong with the stoking of the London and Brighton engines, says the "City Press," referring to the issuing of no fewer than forty-nine summonses against that company for allowing smoke nuisances to exist. What will the shareholders think of this frittering away of the funds that might go to swell the dividend account?

## France's Relic of Nelson.

The decorations were removed from the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar-square yesterday, and this may be taken as the official intimation that the centenary celebrations are at an end. As a final item of interest in connection with the many Nelson reminiscences it may be mentioned that France possesses one important relic of the great Admiral, for his pocket quadrant lies in the Cluny Museum, on the catalogue of which it figures as No. 7,046. It is mounted in ivory, and was treasured as a memento by one of his officers, who gave it to a French medical man, Dr. de Reoffrey, who had attended him and rendered great professional service.

## OUR PRESENT TO YOU

Will You Accept It While the Offer  
Still Remains Open?

We are glad to find that so many thousands of our readers have accepted our free gift of a tortoise-shell soap-box, decorated with gold, which we are giving to all who forward a sixpenny postal order for a sixpenny tablet of "Antexema Soap." In hundreds and thousands of homes nowadays "Antexema Soap" is a household word, and its value as a complexion purifier and beautifier is fully recognised by all who



"I always use Antexema Soap."

have tried this beautiful soap, which is as pure as the pines. Why miss the chance of obtaining one of our charming presents?

WHAT IS  
"ANTEXEMA SOAP"?

It is a soap possessing certain peculiar virtues due to the fact that it embodies the fragrant, antiseptic powers, purifying properties, and invigorating qualities of the pine forest. That is why it is so good and is so highly appreciated by all who desire clear, healthy complexion, spotless skin, and beautiful hair, and is an excellent reason why you should always use "Antexema Soap." Nothing will keep the skin so free from all that would injure it as "Antexema Soap," the soap that beautifies.

Frequent bathing is a means of maintaining the body in perfect health and vigour. If the pores of the skin are stopped up by dust, dirt, or by the oil secreted by the glands, it is impossible for the various organs to do their work efficiently, but if the pores are kept perfectly open, there is not an organ or function of the body in perfect health and vigour. If, the utmost enjoyment and greatest possible benefit from a bath, you should use "Antexema Soap," which not only cleanses the skin surface, but penetrates the pores and keeps them free, open, and active.

## MIND YOU WRITE TO-DAY

If you want our free gift simply send your postal order for sixpence for a sixpenny tablet of "Antexema Soap," and receive the tablet enclosed in a beautiful tortoise-shell soap-case, decorated in gold. Write immediately to the Antexema Company, 83, Castle-road, London, N.W., mentioning the *Daily Mirror*.

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The majority of people are improperly fed; they eat, 'tis true, but they derive nothing beneficial from it. The people who work with the brain require plenty of new, rich, strengthening blood to repair the waste. You hear daily of nervous breakdown, and small wonder considering how people abuse Nature. If a man works too hard he is wearing out the tissue, nerves, and brain quicker than he recuperates. Brain-fag, melancholy, depression, and insomnia are the alarm signals of an oncoming storm. "Wincarnis" is the saving clause if taken in time; it repairs the ravages of disease and debility. "Wincarnis" is that which makes work a pleasure, sleep refreshing, and exercise simply delightful. "Wincarnis" makes the weak strong and the strong still stronger, to say nothing of health and happiness. "Wincarnis" is sent free of charge to any applicant who sends in the Coupon to Coleman's, Norwich.

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### OVER 8,000 MEDICAL TESTIMONIALS.

The highest compliment ever paid to a high class remedy has been won by "Wincarnis" in the 8,000 letters of approval received from distinguished members of the medical profession.

Dear Sir,—I regularly prescribe your "Wincarnis" to my patients, and am glad to say that it is an A1 pick-me-up for invalids. Yours, etc., M.R.C.S.

Carnarvon, July 14, 1905.

Another Doctor writes:—"I have always found it extremely valuable in Neurasthenical and Hysterical disorders, which are two diseases difficult to cure in private practice."

Bury, July 2, 1905.

Dear Sir,—Please forward accompanying order. I have a very high opinion of the value of your "Wincarnis," and have used it in a case of debility following scarlatina at the Isolation Hospital. Yours faithfully, L.R.C.P. and M.R.C.S.

## SAMPLE BOTTLE GRATIS.

### CONVINCING ANALYSIS.

FRANCIS SUTTON AND SON, the Public Analysts of the County of Norfolk, report as follows:—"We hereby certify that we have made a very careful analysis of "Coleman's Wincarnis." The result satisfies us that it contains well-considered proportions of all the most valuable principles which possess a remarkable power of stimulating and restoring the nervous system and for debility. We find the Wine to be a pure Natural Wine. In addition it contains a considerable quantity of Meat and Ma 1 Extract.

"Wincarnis" is sold by Wine Merchants and all Grocers and Chemists holding a wine licence, but should any difficulty arise in obtaining it, kindly write to the Proprietors for address of nearest Agents.

COLEMAN & CO., LTD., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH.

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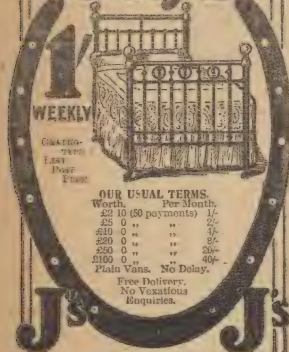
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"DAILY MIRROR," Oct. 26/05.

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were in full song last Saturday against the Queen's Park Rangers to the tune of 4 goals to 0, and now that they have come on full song at home they should also sing well when away. At any rate, whatever they do, I will send you a handsome Norwich Singing Canary direct from Norwich City that will neither suffer from stage or frosty weather, and that will sing as merrily away as at home, for 7d. 6d., 8d., 9d., or 10s. 6d. and after one week's trial, if entire satisfaction is not given, your money will be returned in full.  
Harts Mountain Roosters or Yorkshire Canaries same prices and conditions. They travel at my sole risk. Traveling by joining my Bird Club (distance to object). Full particulars, with Catalogue and Amateurs' Guide, containing 222 illustrations of Birds, Canaries, sent on receipt of two stamps to cover postage. Patronized by Royalty at home and abroad. W. RUDD, Bird Specialist, Norwich.

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# THE LAUNDRY BILL AND HOW TO SAVE IT—A WALKING SUIT.

## DOMESTICITY AND ITS REWARD.

### THE TREATMENT OF PAIR LINEN AND SOFT FLANNELS.

To ensure successful results in laundry work several conditions are necessary: good water, good soap, good labour, and last, but by no means least, sunshine and fresh air for bleaching and purifying the linen. When these are not procurable at the laundry that is patronised, they frequently can be at home. It follows, therefore, that it is wisdom to reverse the order usually observed in economical households, and, instead of washing the kitchen cloths and towels at home, and sending out the finer pieces, to retain the latter for special treatment, avoiding the use of washing powders, chemicals, common soaps, and the washing-boards on which garments are so often rubbed to their speedy destruction.

Rain-water, that sovereign cosmetic for the complexion, is invaluable in the laundry, and happy possessors of week-end cottages would do well to preserve a plentiful supply of this simple luxury during the coming months. Filling rain-water, a teaspoonful of powdered borax dissolved in a little boiling water should be added to every gallon of water used in washing clothes. This will be found to improve woollens, and cannot injure the most delicate tints of coloured goods.

#### Fleecy Flannels and Knitted Goods.

Fleecy flannels and knitted woollen garments should be washed in three lathers of warm suds of a temperature of about 120deg. Fahrenheit, made by dissolving two ounces of pure household soap for every gallon of water, with the addition, if necessary, of a teaspoonful of borax.

Dab the garments in the suds, working them with a kneading motion, but without rubbing them, and, when they are clean, squeeze them without wringing them, shake them thoroughly, and hang them at once in the open air to dry. Shake them at intervals, and if necessary pull them into shape while on the clothes-line. When they are nearly dry, press them with a cool iron. In the case of very fluffly articles, such as crocheted shawls, it is sometimes advisable to omit the ironing.

Woven underclothing should be treated in a similar way, save that instead of the third lather they must be rinsed in clear, warm (not hot) water, to which, in the case of coloured goods, a tablespoonful of salt has been added. Coloured goods, whether of wool or cotton, should not be exposed to the sunlight.

#### How To Wash Silks.

To wash coloured prints, washing silks and needlework with coloured silk embroidery proceed as follows:—Put a pint of bran into three quarts of luke-warm water; wash the clothes in this without soap and rinse them quickly in cold water; hang them up to dry away from sunlight or fire to prevent their fading, and iron them the wrong side with a cool iron. Should the colours show any tendency to run, salt should be added to the rinsing water.

It is a popular fallacy that a grass meadow and frosty weather are essential for bleaching linen, the fact being that the whitening process is due to the action of the sun on the entire surface of the damp fabric. Clothes that have become discoloured by improper washing, or the excessive use of blue, may be restored to snowy whiteness by being spread in the sunlight in the open air and being wetted from time to time. In summer twenty-four hours will often suffice to bleach badly discoloured linen, but in winter the active power of the sun is, of course, much weaker and the process proportionately longer.

To quickly and effectually clean dirty linen add

a tablespoonful of paraffin to every gallon of water in which the clothes are boiled. The smell of the paraffin evaporates in boiling. To glaze shirts, dissolve two ounces of gum arabic in a pint of water, and then strain and pour the result into a stoppered bottle for future use. Add one teaspoonful of this liquid to a pint of starch prepared in the usual way. A tablespoonful of this liquid gum added to three pints of water in which tussore or similar silk blouses or laces are rinsed will give the

gloss and necessary firmness to the fabric. In ironing silks it must be remembered that sprinkling them with water will spot them; they must therefore be ironed while fairly damp.

Heavy linen fabrics if ironed while wet and until completely dry will generally be found stiff enough without the addition of starch. Cold tea and cold coffee are both excellent for tinting home-washed laces. The former gives the shade, still so fashionable, that is commonly known as string colour.



A walking suit of green and black plaid, with green leather strap trimmings and a vest of chamois leather, fastened by dull silver buttons.

## ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

shaking his fists in a frenzy of rage, he cried:—"A king! A king! She's dead—she killed herself—and he's a king!"

The last words were lost in incoherent sounds, snarls, growlings, roars of baffled rage. For one moment Dick shrank back, appalled, from the sight of his face, convulsed with hatred out of the semblance of a human thing. He had achieved everything this man, but in his greatest ambition he had been defeated on the wrong side. The full realisation of it all must have flooded his brain at this moment in a maddening tide, as he stood there, beating the air with his hands, with that awful, inhuman look in his face.

The next moment he was mousting, writhing, and gasping on the carpet, like some hideous fallen Colossus, with the gold, breakfast things scattered around him. He had brought them crashing to the ground as he clutched at the tablecloth in his fall; and the laughing Picr-r-ts and smirking shep-

herdresses of Watteau looked down from the panels on his horribly distorted face.

In a second Dick was kneeling beside him, loosening his collar, dashing water on his face. A shout summoned a servant, who was sent post haste for a doctor.

When the paroxysm passed, the millionaire lay like a log, livid, showing no sign of life.

The doctor, who arrived in an incredibly short space of time, pronounced the seizure to be a paralytic stroke.

It took four men to lift the millionaire and carry him into his bedroom. Two doctors stayed in the hotel all through the night, and told Dick in the morning that it would probably be many months before Swindover could move or speak, and that he would never totally recover.

Nearly a month later, Father Connelly sat with Lady Ursula Vallence in the latter's bare, cell-like room in the Abbey.

The priest had been speaking rapidly for a long time, and leaned back in his chair, his head a little averted, so that Lady Ursula should not see the slight smile of malicious triumph that curved his lips.

The precaution was unnecessary, for it was doubtful whether Lady Ursula would have noticed his expression, or whether, noticing it, it would have conveyed anything to her mind.

She was incredibly changed. She presented the appearance of a woman labouring always under some overmastering agitation. The calm and rigid austerity of her features was gone; a haunted restless expression had taken its place. The light of fanaticism burned more fiercely than ever in the purple eyes, and the thin lips ceaselessly worked and twisted themselves into tormented lines. Her beautiful white hands no longer folded themselves peacefully in her loose sleeves; they were never still, but always occupied in jerky movements that had no object but the movement itself. Her cheeks were sunken into deeper hollows than ever, and her flowing black garments seemed veritably to clothe a skeleton, so terribly emaciated had she become. A person learned in nervous and mental diseases would have put a name at once to this alarming and abnormal condition. The pious women who surrounded her saw only a bright and ardent spirit consuming its frail envelope, and already regarded her as a saint.

When Father Connelly ceased speaking, she began to mutter to herself, as if she ignored his presence, while all the time she had listened with painful interest to what he said. Her voice even was changed; it was thin and penetrating, and charged with all manner of eagerness and emotion that should have found no place in the calm of her sheltered life.

(To be continued.)

## MORNING DEW.

Cleanliness without the use of soap is one of Nature's ways of remaining beautiful. What can be more provident and, at the same time, more beautiful than the dew diamonds which Nature spreads over the thirsty grass, corn, flowers, plants, and trees to enable them to resist the coming heat of the day or the drying action of cold winds? Note how they all drink in the grateful moisture, not through the roots, but through the surface of the blades, petals, or leaves. This pure dew is in sympathy with the life-fluids in the vegetable world, and thus is absorbed eagerly. Natural Beauty is the result.

Why, then, does not Woman, Nature's most beautiful creation, take a lesson from the plants? Why use soaps that only cleanse by wearing off the bloom of the skin, ointments and powders that clog the pores, antiseptic preparations made with tar, petroleum, or drugs? Can these be in sympathy with her skin, so dainty and delicate by nature? Can it be said that Natural Beauty will result from the use of these? Alas, No!

Why not, then, take a lesson from the plants and use Nature's dew for the human skin, Icilma Natural Water? The Natural qualities of Icilma Water make it perfectly in sympathy with the skin; sprayed as dew on the face, it cleanses the pores without soap, imparts a beautiful transparency to the skin; and by its tonic action enables it to resist the heat of the sun and the bite of the cold winds. Try it, instead of powder, on Baby! A healthy skin and a quiet Nursery will be the result. Besides, it is invaluable for sore eyes, styes, Chlambains, Chaps, Cuts, Burns, Bruises, painful swellings, moist, eczema, nicks, insect-bites, and all the minor irritations which come to humanity. Nature has made Icilma Natural Water and she can do no more; it is for men and women to use it. Icilma Natural Water Soap possesses the same virtues, and is a cleansing, whitening, softening, toilet, and nursery soap; endowed with Nature's medicinal properties it cannot be equalled. Icilma Flavour Cream, deliciously scented, prepared with Icilma Water, without oil or fat, and without metallic Salts, has a marvellous and immediate effect on rough skins, and by its cleansing tonic action imparts that pearly-white transparency to the complexion that needs no powder and fears no superfluous hair.

Icilma Water costs 1s., the Cream 1s., and the Soap 10d. As a special offer, for 2d. stamps, bijou samples of the Soap and Cream, together with an illustrated booklet, containing advantageous coupons, will be sent by the Icilma Co., Ltd (Dept. B), 142, Gray's Inn-road, London, W.C.

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# PERKINS WINS THE SURREY STAKES.

Easy Victory for Lord Derby's Colt—Excellent Sport at Newcastle.

## TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.

There were curious changes in the weather at Gatwick yesterday. Sunshine at the opening of the programme—dullness and a very bad light subsequently. Little or no wind being seen of the early stages of the contest for the Surrey Stakes.

This fine prize of 2,500 sovs. attracted but half a dozen runners and none of any high quality. The diminutive Amie was best backed by the majority of speculators, but she has fallen off in capacity, and at the best of times the filly is not the lucky sort.

Legitimate excuses were made for her defeat at Doncaster, but Perkins was not rather easily amiable gave a very moderate display. Spate ran well enough to suggest that she will be a good deal better before the season ends. Hear Hear colt also ran creditably.

For the Mole Plate Ma Cherie was favourite at 11 to 1. Sir Edwy and Preparation were the only others supported for any money in a field of fifteen runners. The selection was good, as the three backed finished in their market order. Ma Cherie won by a length. B. Dillon, the successful jockey, also took the corresponding race last year, on Egyptian Prince. Ma Cherie, on winning previously at Folkestone, was sold to Mr. A. P. Cullis for 20 guineas, but Mr. H. E. Randall bid for two guineas and won possession now, and as he shared half the surplus with the fund, the filly is a cheap purchase.

Buckmaster and Simplify colt divided favouritism for the County Nursery, but there was money for Kolo, who had been Gazelle, Birlingtham filly, and others at Derby. The money filly came away as a good filly, smartly, but she cannot quite stay the five furlongs, and may do better over an easier course. Buckmaster won by two lengths on Ver and Simplify, but ran a dead heat for second place. Kolo had none of the best of the luck, being hampered at a critical part of the race. The winner is a fine colt by Islander and Byzanzoula.

St. Moritz easily won the Bridge Handicap, and at the subsequent sale, where the attractive programme is on a very liberal scale.

Judging by the way in which Shand Aboe was supported for Chawford Handicap, the horse must have been deemed almost certain to win. He never, however, showed prominently, and Sir Dennis, getting the best of an indifferent start, won in a canter, making the whole of the running. Maisie II. performed badly, and Big Gun lost at the going-up of the barrier.

Fallon's stable had another misadventure with Lord Rosmore, the Montefiore Plate being won by Isabella single with a fine start, and a very smartly, but she cannot quite stay the five furlongs, and may do better over an easier course. Buckmaster won by two lengths on Ver and Simplify, but ran a dead heat for second place. Kolo had none of the best of the luck, being hampered at a critical part of the race. The winner is a fine colt by Islander and Byzanzoula.

There was another good attendance at Gosforth Park yesterday, despite the uncertainty of the weather. A good field went out for the Autumn Handicap, in which Wild Lad, Prince of Wales, and the going was rather soft, and served by her light weight, Lady Hawker beat Debutante by three-quarters of a length, with Rose Point a bad third.

Excellent sport should be seen at Sandown Park this afternoon, where the attractive programme is on a very liberal scale.

## SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

**SANDOWN PARK.**  
1.50—Hersham Plate—CYLLAROS.  
2.00—Malden Handicap—DYLING DUCK.  
2.30—Great Sanding Plate—LILALIME.  
3.00—Autumn Handicap—KID WOOD.  
3.30—County Nursery Handicap—THIRSK.

**THIRSK.**  
2.30—Botton Handicap—FLEETING LOVE.  
2.55—North Yorkshire Nursery—CUCKOO.  
3.00—Malton Plate—STEAR.  
3.40—Newby Plate—TREVUREX.

**SPECIAL SELECTION.**  
MARK WOOD. GREY FRIARS.

## GATWICK RACING RETURNS.

**1.45—MOLE PLATE OF 100 sovs. for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.**  
Mr. A. P. Cullis's MA CHERIE, 11 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. H. E. Randall's SIR EDWY, 2 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Mr. H. E. Randall's EGYPTIAN PRINCE, 3 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Mr. H. E. Randall's EGYPTIAN PRINCE, 3 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Mr. H. E. Randall's EGYPTIAN PRINCE, 3 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Mr. H. E. Randall's EGYPTIAN PRINCE, 3 to 1. B. Dillon 3

**2.30—COUNTY NURSERY HANDICAP OF 300 sovs. for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.**  
Mr. R. Dalgleish's BUCKMASTER, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. R. Dalgleish's BUCKMASTER, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. R. Dalgleish's BUCKMASTER, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. R. Dalgleish's BUCKMASTER, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. R. Dalgleish's BUCKMASTER, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. R. Dalgleish's BUCKMASTER, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1

**3.00—MILDEN SELLING HANDICAP OF 200 sovs. One mile and a half.**  
Winthorn, 4 to 1. Puck, 4 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Artemona, 4 to 1. Puck, 4 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Artemona, 4 to 1. Puck, 4 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Artemona, 4 to 1. Puck, 4 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Artemona, 4 to 1. Puck, 4 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Artemona, 4 to 1. Puck, 4 to 1. B. Dillon 1

**3.45—SECOND YEAR OF THE SURREY STAKES OF 2,500 sovs. Seven furlongs.**  
Lord Derby's PERKINS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lord Derby's PERKINS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lord Derby's PERKINS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lord Derby's PERKINS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lord Derby's PERKINS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lord Derby's PERKINS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1

**3.15—BRIDGE HANDICAP OF 100 sovs. One mile and a half.**  
Mr. J. Hare's ST. MORITZ, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. J. Hare's ST. MORITZ, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. J. Hare's ST. MORITZ, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. J. Hare's ST. MORITZ, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. J. Hare's ST. MORITZ, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. J. Hare's ST. MORITZ, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1

**3.45—CHARLWOOD HANDICAP OF 200 sovs. Five furlongs.**  
Mrs. A. Barnes's SIR DENNIS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mrs. A. Barnes's SIR DENNIS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mrs. A. Barnes's SIR DENNIS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mrs. A. Barnes's SIR DENNIS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mrs. A. Barnes's SIR DENNIS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mrs. A. Barnes's SIR DENNIS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1

**4.15—MONTFIORE PLATE OF 100 sovs. One mile.**  
Mr. V. P. Min's ISABELLA, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. V. P. Min's ISABELLA, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. V. P. Min's ISABELLA, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. V. P. Min's ISABELLA, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. V. P. Min's ISABELLA, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Mr. V. P. Min's ISABELLA, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1

**4.45—WEDNESDAY NURSERY HANDICAP. Five furlongs. 15 ran.**  
1—LUCY II, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—TALGARTH GELDING, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—MULEY RAT, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—JESMOND WELTER HANDICAP. One mile. 9 ran.  
1—BRAMBLE JELLY COLT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—LIGHTFOOT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—THE CZAR, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—ASTLEY NURSERY. Five furlongs. 10 ran.  
1—CUMVICK LAD, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—EVENLY COLT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—KING'S BIRTHDAY, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—NORTHUMBRIAN AUTUMN HANDICAP. 9 ran.  
1—LADY HAWKER, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—DEBUTANTE, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—ROSE POINT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—SCURRY WELTER HANDICAP. Five furlongs.  
1—OLD TIMES, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—FLOURISH OF TRUMPETS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—IMPRISONMENT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—STEWARDS' PLATE. One mile. 6 ran.  
1—RAPID STREAM COLT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—TREVUREX, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—PETITION, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

**PLACED HORSES AND PRICES AT NEWCASTLE.**  
1.30—WEDNESDAY NURSERY HANDICAP. Five furlongs. 15 ran.  
1—LUCY II, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—TALGARTH GELDING, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—MULEY RAT, 7 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—JESMOND WELTER HANDICAP. One mile. 9 ran.  
1—BRAMBLE JELLY COLT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—LIGHTFOOT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—THE CZAR, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—ASTLEY NURSERY. Five furlongs. 10 ran.  
1—CUMVICK LAD, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—EVENLY COLT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—KING'S BIRTHDAY, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—NORTHUMBRIAN AUTUMN HANDICAP. 9 ran.  
1—LADY HAWKER, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—DEBUTANTE, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—ROSE POINT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—SCURRY WELTER HANDICAP. Five furlongs.  
1—OLD TIMES, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—FLOURISH OF TRUMPETS, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—IMPRISONMENT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—STEWARDS' PLATE. One mile. 6 ran.  
1—RAPID STREAM COLT, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
2—TREVUREX, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
3—PETITION, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
4—TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

**4.0—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**4.10—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**4.20—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**4.30—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**4.40—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**4.50—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**5.00—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**5.10—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
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Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
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Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
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The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

**5.40—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
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**5.50—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
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The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
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**6.00—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
Amida, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 1  
Lendham, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 2  
Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
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**7.00—DOOMBE AUTUMN PLATE OF 200 sovs. One mile and a quarter.**  
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Heneford, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 3  
Lord Victor, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 4  
The Prospect, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 5  
Overbrook, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 6  
Wick, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 7  
Nina, 5 to 1. B. Dillon 8

# NEW ZEALANDERS' TWELFTH VICTORY.

Albion Make Tremendous Fight in First Half, but Lose by 21 pts. to 3.

## AGGREGATE POINTS: 429 TO 10.

Yesterday, on the Rectory Field, Devonport, the New Zealanders gained their twelfth successive victory, beating the Albion by 3 goals and 2 tries to 1 penalty goal. Splendid weather prevailed, and there was a record attendance for the match, a fairly good estimate of the crowd being 20,000.

Wallace was an absentee from the New Zealand ranks, and Mynott consequently came in at three-quarter. Otherwise the visitors were at full strength. The Rev. Gordon Ponsonby, the Albion Club's president, started operations for the New Zealanders, attacked vigorously, and for some time the visitors faced a strong combination. They were also exceptionally speedy.

After Smith had been just checked in time, the Colonials scored a fine try by Thompson, who outpaced his opponents and touched down under the bar. Gillet placed the goal, and New Zealand were five points to the score nine minutes from the start.

Devonport-Albion called splendidly, and, chiefly by means of their forwards, gave the New Zealanders as tough a fight as they have yet experienced. Thompson, Stead, and Smith all came near to scoring on occasions; but the Albion tackling was deadly. The Albion quite held their own up to the interval, when New Zealand led by five points.

On resuming it was evident that the pace had told on the home team; and, although held for ten minutes, New Zealand soon scored rapidly. Thompson first scored in the corner and Gillet converted. Roberts then gained an unconverted try; and Nicholson followed with another. Devonport pulled themselves together; but, returning the attack again, Gallaher added another try, which Nicholson converted.

For the rest of the game the Albion played finely, and on two or three occasions the Colonials' line was dangerous. From a penalty awarded the Albion Spies kicked a lovely goal. The end soon came after this, and the Albion were thoroughly well beaten by 21 points to 3.

The New Zealanders had a splendid reception as they came off the field. Last night the New Zealanders returned from Plymouth to their headquarters in the West at Newton Abbot, well satisfied with their handsome victory over the Albion. The score in the match carried over to the superiority of the Colonials on the run of the game.

Headingley has been chosen as the venue for the Yorkshire and New Zealand match, on December 13. The Northern Union Club authorities had offered the Yorkshire County Rugby Union the use of the ground free of charge. Other arrangements in the hands of Messrs. Miller, Tattersall, and Wray.

The record of the New Zealanders up to date reads as follows:  
G. T. P. LOSING TEAM. G. T. P. LOSING TEAM.  
4-5-25 Devon. 2-2-16 Durham.  
1-1-11 Carlisle. 2-2-16 Durham.  
7-2-41 Bristol. 2-2-16 Durham.  
4-4-32 Northampton. 2-2-16 Durham.  
5-3-34 Middlesex. 2-2-16 Durham.  
Total..... 60 44 429.

A dropped goal by Devon, a try by Durham, and a penalty goal by Devonport Albion are the only points of the losing teams.

## OTHER RESULTS.

**OXFORD, 16 pts.; MOSELEY, 26 pts.**  
In the Moseley and Oxford match, at Oxford, yesterday, the Varsity made seven alterations from their side last Saturday, but they were still outclassed behind the scrum, and were deservingly beaten.

Oxford's backs were slow and tackled feebly, and their line was crossed six or seven times. Chamberlain (two), Meric, Payne, Tompkinson, and Andrews scored for Moseley, and Wood (two), Roe, and Goodall for the Varsity. The final score was 26 to 16 for Moseley. Moseley won by 4 goals and 3 tries to 2 goals and 2 tries.

**CAMBRIDGE, 57 pts.; ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL, 0.**  
In this match at Cambridge yesterday the University were without several of their best men, but St. Thomas's were a lamentably weak lot.

The weather proved, and there was a fair attendance, but the football was so one-sided as to become farcical. Thirteen tries were scored by Hosken (6), Koop (4), Penny, Hearson







